ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1914-18 PAGES.

Twice as Many as Two Others! Post-Dispatch 840 Room and Board "Wants" Last Sunday More than TWICE as many as the Globe-

Democrat and Republic COMBINED!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH N

FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

Business Men's League Committee Will File Brief Defending City's Bridge Ap-Will Appear Before "Conferees' Court."

COMMITTEE'S NEXT **HEARING SATURDAY**

Municipal Assembly Empow ers Conferees to Subpena Witnesses, and They Will Ask Explanations From Their Critics.

erms the principal reasons for the adop of the Reber free bridge approach ing out the fallacy of the \$4,

Hawes, vice-president of the Third Na- last Sunday at the home of a friend in fled for her in the hearing, and when dt. fermer member of the House of Delegates, was appointed to draft

ing that approach.
sociation joining in the camagreed to bring all possible

likely to assume the form of a trial all consumers except delinquents and and Mrs. L. W. Ray of 49% Washington bourt. It is understood that former those who enjoy meter rates. Alton & Mississippi approach and mk Gerhart will be there to chamon the cause of his northeast ap-coach, which, however, has been elim-ated from consideration by the Mu-nipal Assembly.

Council Committee was busy cheeday issuing subpenas for wituses the committee wishes to hear, the meeting of the Municipal Asnbly Tuesday night authority was given to the committee to issue subpe-nas for and compel the attendance of witnesses. Authority also was given to anent record of the testimony. The Business Men's League Campaign

nmittee appointed a subcommittee to fer with the Central Trades and Lathat organisation has to the Reber approach. The organization has declared for the Gerhart approach, which would run diagonally through the city of East St. Louis, and would cost approximately twice as much as the Reber.

The committee appointed to confer with the Central Trades and Labor Union officials was R. H. Stockton, chairman; Otto Karbe and E. J. Spen-

At the meeting Tuesday afternoon. thairman Shapleigh suggested that the nitiative and referendum he invoked to put the Reber approach bond issue to the people if the Municipal Assembly falled to act. Petitions signed by electors equivalent in number to 25 are cent of the vote cast for Mayor at the last election would be necessary to ave the bond issue proposition submitted at a special election.

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The opinion was expressed freely at the meeting that the members of the fouse of Delegates, when they realized now atrong public sentiment was for the completion of the bridge by the Reber route, gracefully would change their attitude and vote for the Hines sill in its original form.

After the Municipal Assembly had in the diditional powers it requared Chairman Fletcher said to a Post-Dispatch sporter.

FIRST MOTORBUS TO START FRIDAY

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Will Run Between Fourth Street

A novelty in transportation will be in augurated Friday, when the first mo to service between Fourth street an

The bus will hold 25 to 30 persons, and will be made at any corner on signal proach, and Other Interests street and Washington avenue to Union boulevard, then out Delmar boulevard as far as it may be decided to run the cars. The downtown starting point will be near the Planters Hotel.

ness from the start was expected. He said several more buses are being built, and that the service would be increased, and possibly extended in other directions, with the completion of the new

COUPLE SWATHED IN ANTISEPTIC CLOTH WED

and Witnesses Also Bound Like Mummies Because Bride Has Scarlet Fever. CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.-Not even see ing his bride because she and he were swathed in antiseptic wrappings, as was the officiating rabbi, Milton Newman was married to Miss Theresa Peyser last Sunday night, it became known here where Miss Peyser was formerly a nurse

this city, but last weak Miss Peyser became ill with scarlet fever and was quarantined. Newman insisted that the warned them to be quiet.

bridegroom and the witnesses were swathed from head to foot in anticeptic wrappers and immediately after the caremony the bride was taken to a hoseremony the bride was taken to a hos-ital. Today she was said to be well on the road to recovery.

WATER USERS GET \$88,443

Months Under New System. Small customers of the city water der the 10 per cent rebate effective since last July, and it is probable the city will refund \$150,000 the first year

er will be requested to go impaign Committee to the ittee meetings to examine lating for many years.

Exiled King and Wife Sit in Seats Among the Audience.

was a frequent patron of the movies, She said she "must have" run now takes his wife to the picture shows bell, from habit, though she refuse to be treated in any special man-

the Duke of Operto, sat out a two-hour program at Richmond Saturday.

bert Thelen, a German aviator, day made a world's altitude record for

Circuit Attorney's Assistant Considers Issuance of Information Against Mrs. Pearl Johnson.

GUESTS TELL OF ACCIDENT

Speed Was 12 or 13 Miles an Hour, Says Bystander Who Testifies.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson of 5755 McPherso venue, wife of Walter A. Johnson, was scharged Wednesday in the Court of inal Correction by Judge Clark inary hearing on the charge of mar slaughter in the fourth degree. Mrs. Johnson's electric coupe, which she was running, knocked down Andrew Freenan, a street cleaner, Jan. 8, causing injuries which resulted in his death two

After Judge Clark had announced his ecision, Assistant Circuit Attorney Mc-Daniel said he would confer with Cirof issuing a new information agains on preliminary hearing. This has bee a number of other cases.

Three women friends of Mrs. John The wedding date had been set for when the fatal accident occurred, testi

was given permission by the Board of the only witness aside from Mrs. saw the coupe stop in front of \$513 wedged under the rear axle, so that Bollman had to have help in getting him out. The car was running 12 to 13

Women Were Not Talking. Mrs. Stoddard said she sat in front of Mrs. Johnson, facing her, and that Mrs. Effic Tasche of 6010 McPherson avenue, who was in a similar position on the other side, said they had struck something, though Mrs. Stoddard said she felt nothing. Assistant Circuit Attorney McDaniel asked her if the wom-Johnson's view, and that her hat was not large. Mrs. Tasche also testified 10 per cent this year, is extended to that she was not obstructing the view. that White was shot in the back of the

Has Not Used Car Since Mrs. Johnson then testified, saying there was no obstruction in front LONDON, Feb. 11.—Manuel, exiled which the two women were seated. King of Portugal, who as a bachelor she could not see so well at the side. She said she "must have" rung the near their Twickenham home. They sit not remember positively that she had in 25-cent seats among the public and done so. She said she did not see the man: Since the accident, she said, she given her last June by her husband.

> Judge Clark then said he could no see that Mrs. Johnson had shown "any wilful disregard," and that he lid not believe any jury would convict her. He said Bollman's testimony

Experts Agree!

We came mighty near adding another notch to our belt of clean sweeps on Tuesday of this week, when the POST-DISPATCH alone received

65 columns

of home merchants' advertising, while all four of the other city papers, the Globe, Republic, Times and Star

67 columns

or just 2 more than the POST-DISPATCH alone.

We all delight to be first in the field of our endeavors and are pretty well satisfied when we achieve that distinction, but to be worthy of as much consideration from experts as all four of the opposing papers of the city com-bined, justifies the Post-Dispatch in its repeated claims that its records are unequaled by any metropolitan newspaper in the United States.

Readers Reliability Results St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Circulation average entire year 1913: Daily (Exclusive of), 171,214 Sunday, 307,524
First in Everything.

MURDER IN CLUB

pose of Theory Ex-Convicts Fought Duel.

MEMBERS ROUNDED

Some of Them Believed to Have Seen Division Street Tragedy.

The mystery of the Friendly Ten lubhouse murders has not been solved t seems no nearer solution than when Division street at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday ex-convicts, shot to death.

lic have to go on and these lead to no definite conclusions. Nothing has been learned about what happened after 5:30 nembers of the club say, were lying sleep on a table in the front room of

Position Suggested a Duel. When they were found dead 16 hours or under an east window, one pane the index finger of his left hand crooked osition of the bodies seeming to indi-

The fact that no weapons were found ings, might have wrested a revolver from White's hand after he was dead

throw further light on the manner in which the men met their death, has not been completed, the wounds seem to shot four times through the body. It is thought either of the wounds would have caused death almost instantly. the brain and must have dropped in his

The position of the bodies indicates that Burns fell first and that White, sidewise, and was not obstructing Mrs. sition of the bodies, with White partly on top of Burns, points to the conclusion that Burns was killed first and head as he was turning to escape and

fell upon Burns.

Revolver Deepens Mystery.

If only two shots had been fired, it would be conceivable that the men fired simultaneously, each killing the other duel theory untenable.

The mystery is deepened by the finding of a revolver, wrapped in a handkerchief, lying on the sill f the cellar window, outside, with indentathat the hammer had been snapped

This revolver may have been taken from the left hand of White by some one who went to the clubhouse shead the weapon twice, and the failure of

pane through which a outlet passed re-veals that the bullet was fired inside found on the outside under the win-

members of the club visited the clubhouse Monday night or Tuesday morning, and that some of them were there when the two men were killed. day night. At that hour it is usual for members of the club to be there. If none were there at the time of the tragedy they are believed to have been there later. Tracks around the front and back doors indicate this. The work of rounding up Friendly Ten members will be continued. In addition to the six arrested Tuesday, two were arrested Wednesday. They are Louis Petette of 2623 Slattery street, secretary of the club, and Robert Graham of 1924 Division street. Petette says he was no at the clubhouse Monday night and knows nothing about the double tragedy. Graham says he left the clubhouse at about 5 p. m. Monday and that White and Burns were then asleep on a table.

pressional subcommittee which is here inquiring into conditions in the copper inquiring into conditions in the copper country decided today to hold hearings at Calumet to investigate the Italian Hall panic there on Christmas eve, in which 74 persons, mostly children, lost their lives.

West, Campbell and Greig Also File Similar Motions in Brownsville Deal Case.

\$14,408,921 IS INVOLVED

Four of to Defendants in Suit Attack Receivers' Authority To Bring Action.

Benjamin F. Yoakum, James Camp bell, Thomas H. West and A. S. Greis in four separate motions filed Wednes them, of the Frisco receivers' suit to Brownsville Syndicate deal in which I profited personally by acting in th ual capacity of seller and buyer. They attack the jurisdiction of the Federal Court, the authority of the Frisco receivers to file such a suit, and declare there is an insufficiency of facts. in the bill of complaint to constitut valid cause of action in equity.

Yoakum Statement. Yoakum's motion was the first on iled. Two hours later counsel for Yoakum and Greig are represented b former Circuit Judge Moses N. Sale Mourton Jourdan represents Campbe art, P. Taylor Bryan and George H

lose filed by three of the other nine efendants. In the opening paragraph Yoakum says: "Now comes the defendant by protein

Campbell, West and Greig pleaded

city will refund \$150,000 the first year under this system.

Claude B. Burton Assessor and Collector of Water Rates, devised the relief in such a tone that McDaniel told her she need not be so emphatic.

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Standard said she was slitting to murderer, but the po-

Yoakum says, it appears causes declared the necessary and indispensable connected matters are joined in the bi

The complaint, he says, does not sho any legal right vested in the receiver to institute and maintain the suit. Deficient Bill Alleged.

The bill of complaint, he alleges, is de are so unintelligible and so inconsistent cause of action, if any, that he is called was likely to sue her. There have been upon to defend.

Greig, the defendants are W. K. Bixby but these were without result. of the police. White may have snapped vard; B. L. Winchell of Chicago, forthe cartridges to explode may have Thayer of Boston and C. W. Hillard, of her acquaintance with Goodman. Frank Trumbull and Hans Winterfeldt Careful examination of the window of New York. Yoakum is chairman of

who is directing the Frisco receivership, gave the receivers, appointed by himself, spondence with her, getting one letter Nothing has been elicited from the gave the receivers, appointed by himself, Judge Sanborn's consideration and he west to be nearer to her, and he re will have to rule upon the defendants' moved to St. Louis, making the chang

directors, it is alleged, were part owners of both the syndicate and the SUFFRAGE ALLIES MUTINY

DIVIDENDS CUT IN TWO Men Quit London Meeting When

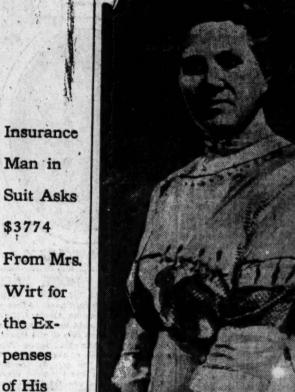
dams Express Co. Declares Only \$1.50 on Share Instead of \$3.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Adam

WILL INVESTIGATE PANIC

Express Co. today reduced its quarterin dividend from \$3 to \$1.50 a share. The
company has been paying dividends at
the rate of \$12 a year since 1909. The company announced that today's dis-tribution was to be paid out of its "ac-

St. Joseph Widow Whom St. Louis



Man Sues When She Jilts Him

PRICE ONE CENT.

Courtship.

IAKE II SEKIUUSLY

St. Joseph Woman's Lawyers Have Tried in Vain to Compromise Case.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 11,-Mrs Ophelia Wirt, the St. Joseph widow whom Daniel Goodman, St. Louis insurance man, is suing for \$3774.20 for breach

consider the matter serious. Mrs. Wirt has known for severa erly advise him of the nature of the weeks, her friends say, that Goodman several conferences between her law-Besides Yoakum, Campbell, West and yers and his, looking to a compromise,

of King's highway and Lindell boute- The case is docketed for the present vard; B. L. Winchell of Chicago, for-mer president of the Frisco; E. V. R. Court. Mrs. Wirt declined today to talk

Railroad Co. and Campbell is vice-president of the Company.

United States Circuit Judge Sanbora, who is directing the Frisco receivership. will have to rule upon the defendants' motion for dismissal.

The bill of complaint was filed by John D. Johnson and his son, Loomis, as attorneys for the Frisco receivers. The 10 defendants were directors of the Frisco Railroad from Dec. 1, 1908, to June, 1, 4810, during which time the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railway was sold to the Frisco by the Brownsville syndicate of 39 persons. The directors, it is alleged, were part own-

Smoking Is Forbidden.

Pankhurst after her secession from the Woman's Social and Political Union. Some of the men started smoking pungent shag tobacco in clay pipes at a meeting of the army When told

JARY OPHELIAWIRT

Schmidt was sentenced today to die in the electric chair within the week be-

Schmidt was found guilty of the murder of Anna Aumueller. He was con victed at his second trial, the jury which first tried him having failed to agree Schmidt's lawyers made a plea of in sanity, but he would not aid them, and said repeatedly he wished to die. onse G. Koelble, his attorney

record, spent two hours in the To with Schmidt yesterday. Afterward he sent the following cablegram to "Do not worry. Your son will neve

EARTHQUAKE IN CUBA Population at Santiago Greatly Excited by Tremor. HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 11.-A

rthquake felt at 2 o'clock this more ing at Santiago de Cuba created gre

No reports of damage were received. FAIR WEATHER WITH TEMPERATURE NEAR 10

itement among the population,

THE TEMPERATURES. 13 CANDLES ON MY BIRTHDAY



ity: Fair tonight colder tonight; perature will be

Burning Packet Gem to Mississippi River SI Near New Orleans. 5 OTHERS DEAD, ONE THE CAPTAIN'S SON Most of Those Who Perished Disobeyed Command to Stay on Board and Jump

William Barre, Aged 65, in

Emulating 'Jim Bludsoe'

of River Poem, Steers

Into the Water-Fire Starts in Moss in Cargo.

WEEK OF MAKCH 23

Attorney of Slayer of Annuller
Girl, However, Says Client Will
Never Be Electrocuted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Father Hans
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Father Hans ficers, made a desperate battle age the flames, but were forced back. The vessel was valued at \$15,000 day and was on her return to

OLYMPIC PASSENGERS HAVE STORMY PASSAGE

Weather Too Severe at Plymouth for Landing, Ship Goes

to Southampton.
PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 11-PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 11—2 storm-tossed passengers on board battered Olympic, who had been easy awaiting relief from the miseries of the voyage from New York, when treached here today, had to go on Southampton. The flerceness of the prevented landing either passengers mails. This was the first time in my years that such a thing had happenhere to a liner from America.

The weather inside the breakwa was so severe that the tenders were able to get alongside the steamer. Aftwo hours of futile effort the Olymproceeded.

Police were waiting here to board the Olympic in connection, it is believed, with reports of a gambling dispute on the vessel during the voyage.

PITTSBURG CAR COMPANY INSURES ITS EMPLOYES

Blanket Policy Provides Payment of Year's salary Family of Older Workers.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 11.—J. D.
lery, president of the Pittsburg I.
ways Co., today announced that
borporation had taken out a big

Business Men's Attitude.

John B. Betz is a shoe merchant a

"I have always voted for the Rebe

Reber and A. & M.

Routes to Be Put on

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paper stories that insinuate corruption

pt measures, by calling reporters and

Schmoll, chairman of the Republican City Committee, will be summoned and

questioned about his alleged statement to the Business Men's League member

that he would deliver the 11 Republican

about the conduct of that campaign

be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, and may be continued during the suc-

financial institutions holding in trust land on both sides of the located Reber

approach. The Illinois residents canno be compelled to answer subpenas

whom the land in question is held in

Schmall, chairman of the Republica City Committee; Charles A. Stix, pres

dent of the Associated Retailers; A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the Busines

Men's League Free Bridge Committee: D. S. Raiston, who had charge of the Associated Retailers' Free Bridge Cam-

ng when she fell into a tub o

ditorial writers to the stand. John

Trial at City Hall

Twenty-Second Ward Gave Two-Thirds Majority for Reber G Approach in 1912.

The Post-Dispatch is printing from day to day maps of the city's 28 wards that voters all over town may who their respective Delegates and whether their views on the s bridge question are represented represented in the House.

the House of Delegates the Twenty a the House of Delegates the Twentyond Ward member is Andrew J. Scula Democrat. Scully is in the insurte business. His office is in the Nare Building, at Sixth and Chestnut
sets. Some years ago he was in a
thership with his brother and conted a saloon on Easton avenue. After ess in his own name

lly is one of the 22 obstructioning up the submission to the people ing up the submission to the people bond issue of \$2,175,000 to complete face bridge with the Reber approach the fact that there is an over sentiment in the ward that A. & M. approach grab should not forced upon the voters. Scully is one the members of the Joint Conference tee on the Municipal Assembl considering free bridge legislation Twenty-second Ward cast 1280 s for the bond Issue providing the Reber approach and 873 fast it. This was 12 votes in exeverything concerning the welfare of St. Louis and his ward. ty necessary to pass the bond issue t the general election in November the wenty-second also gave a majority of

"Scully Won't Be Returned."
lliam Haffner, a leading resident of
Twenty-second Ward, is the presi Co. He resides at 1906 Whittier

the voters. The West End Business how it is the most practical route for law. This membership includes some of bridge to take. We own it, experts a passed upon it, it has been proven in the city. To a man almost, our orcheapest and the best. I take a ganization is for the immediate comto passed upon it, it has been proven in the city. To a man almost, our organization is for the immediate comeat deal of interest in ward affairs delivered in the city. To a man almost, our organization is for the immediate completion of the bridge, and all with whom it have talked stand firmly for the Re-I know that the business men are i have talked stand firmly for the research is me on this question. As regards ber approach. I have nothing to say soully, our delegate, it is not for or against Scully, our Delegate, but to question or impugn his motives, the records show that this ward is for the bond issue. Sentiment is for the the records show that this ward is for the bond issue. Sentiment is for the bond issue.

lip Dwyer, a saloon keeper, is the Only One "BROMO QUININE,"
To get the genuine, call for full name,
Laxative Bremo Quinine. Look for sigston avenue and he resides at in One Day. 25c.

have nothing to say regarding ly's attitude in the free bridge mats," said Dwyer to a Post-Dispatch corter. "But this I can say: I'm for Reber approach, have always voted it and believe that it should again tted so the people can vote it. The free bridge question has ouis that I know the bond issued pass if we could just once ballot

Restore the

Appetite **Assist the** Digestion

Promote Liver Activity

Induce Bowel Regularity

y the daily use of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS ACKED BY A 60 YEARS' RECORD

ESINOL STOPS TCHING EASILY

Suffer With Skin Humors When Can Heal Them Se Quickly?

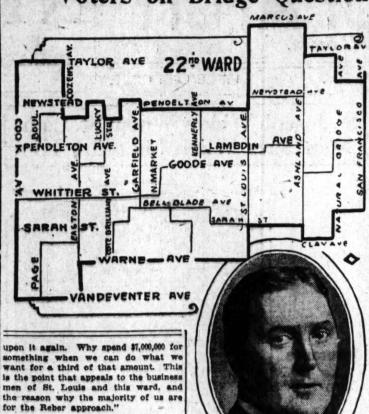
of Can Heal Them Se Quickly?

Don't stand that itching eczema torent one day longer. Go to the nearest ruggist and get a jar of Resinol Ointent and a cake of Resinol Scapathe the eczema patches with Resinol cap and hot water. Then dry and appy a little Resinol Olntment.

The torturing itching and burning op instantly, you no longer have to g and scratch, sleep becomes possion, and healing begins. Soon the ugly rementing cruptions disappear comstely and for good.

Resinol Scap (25c), and Resinol intent (50c and \$1), are also cedily effective for pimples, blackads, dandruff, sores and many forms piles. Prescribed by doctors for the steighteen years, and sold by praccally every druggist in the United ates. For trial free, write to Dept.—B, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Don't deceived by preparations similar in the or appearance, offered as "just intertains." paign in 1912; George S. Johns of the Post-Dispatch, Louis Dodge of the St Louis Times, William B. Kenney and W. B. Flynn of the New St. Louis Star "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT." Buying stamond for a valentine from Loftia Bros., 2 floor, 306 N. 6th st., on credit. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ray, who live of

Map of 22d Ward and Its Delegate Who Misrepresents Voters on Bridge Question



4118 Easton avenue. He is a member of the West End Business Men's Assoviation and takes a prominent part in

BEVERIDGE HOME SOLD again, as the most practical solution of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 11 .- The Washington boulevard home of former United States Senator Albert J. Bevdiculous the way the members of the House are carrying on. They ought to eridge has been sold under the hamknow that the sentiment of the city is mer at the annual sale of the County Treasurer for delinquent taxes. The and that they are only wasting time in assessed valuation of the property is \$11,940 and at the sale it brought \$744, the amount due for back taxes.

ANDREW SCULLY

When You Smell the **Good Food Cooking**

And It Makes You Sick It Is a Sure Sign That You Need Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

It is time to pay attention to you tomach when the sight or the smell of food makes you sick, for were nature of E. W. Grove. Cures a Cold this not the fact the stomach would not cause such disgust upon the part of the sense of smell and taste when meal time comes around.

All the world has to eat. You men who walk to your meals like you do to a drug store for medicine, should for you. This relief is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.



Delegates if tour Democrats were induced to support the Reber approach.
Contributors to the bond issue campaign fund at the second submission of the Reber approach bonds will be questioned Taste, sight and smell all have an influence upon digestion. If one eats something that does not taste and former President Reber of the Board good one retards the work of diges-of Public Improvements will be sum-moned to discuss the stenographic rec-digest the thing eaten will not flow and former President Reber of the Board ord we have of his advice to the Assembly on the Reber and A. & M. ap-

On the other hand, good food will Fletcher said the committee intends to tual contact with the food in the make the authors of severe criticisms mouth or through the sight or sense mouth or through the sight or sense make the authors of severe criticisms mouth or through the sight or sense of the House and Council members who of smell, unless the stomach knows pport the A. & M. plan, explain in de- that it cannot digest it.

tail their reasons. The first hearing will We thus readily learn that the simple act of giving nature the digestive fluids she needs, will bring ceeding week, Fletcher said.

After outlining the purpose of the committee, Fletcher presented to Secretary David W. Voyles of the Council a list

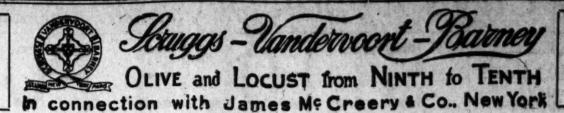
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are David W. Voyles of the Council a list Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are of witnesses to be subpensed, and said composed of natural ingredients he later would furnish Voyles with the that a worn out digestion simply names of officers of East St. Louis Welcomes with a wild delight. They enrich the stomach juices quickly so that if you want to eat an out-ofthe-ordinary-after-the-theater sort of be compelled to answer subpenas, a dinner, just carry a Stuart's Dys-Fletcher said, but will be invited to appensia Tablet in your pocket, take pear and tell the names of those for it after the meal and you will digest Your druggist will supply you with Among the witnesses to be summoned, a box no matter where you live. according to Fletcher, are: John Price 50 cents.—ADV.

DRUNKENNESS

is a curable disease, which requires treatment. The ORRINE treatment can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer, or other intoxicants. Can be given in the home. No sanitarium expense. No loss of time from work. Can be given secretly. If after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be refunded.

ORRINE is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment, a powder; ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who desire to take voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 s box. Come in and talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth st. and Washington av.; Chas. F. Merker, Let Our Drug Store Fill Your Prescriptions -Accuracy Is Guaranteed.



See Our Special Window Display of the New Colored Wigs Which Are Now the Vogue

Our 1st Annual February Demonstration and Sale of Homefurnishings Points the Way to Economy for All Housekeepers

Let nothing prevent your attending this sale this week, as you have an opportunity to save on many of the things that will be needed when you are ready to refurnish and redecorate for Spring. Some are doing this now.

You know our ENTIRE Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Floors are devoted exclusively, in addition to portions of the First and Second Floors and Basement, to articles for furnishing and decorating homes, etc., and consequently our stock and variety is enormous.

THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY ONLY

For tomorrow's selling each section of our Third Floor has contributed one item that is an out-of-the-ordinary value. We therefore urge that you read each of these offerings through carefully as one or more are likely to appeal especially to you.

Women's Taffeta Frocks

A new, special group of Women's Taffeta Frocks in smart, up-to-the-minute styles, includes tier, draped and plain effects. Choice may be had from navy, Copenhagen, gray and black. Only a limited number for this sale. These dresses are really worth \$20.00 but are offered for this occasion, in our popular-price Dress Section, at

Women's Spring Suits

Women's Spring Suits made from new novlty suitings in black, navy, Copenhagen and rench blue. The coat is a one-button hipength model made on semi-tailored lines, with inlaid silk collar and wide, self-revers It is trimmed with small tailored buttons and has kimono sleeves; lined with soft silk. The skirt shows a slight pegtop effect and is made on mounted waistband. Spe-\$19.50 cial for Thursday at

Women's Top Coats

Women's New Spring Top Coats of pebble crepe coatings, lined throughout with messaline. These Coats are cut on three-quarter loose lines, have inlaid moire collar and cuffs and are finished with small pearl buttons and loops; kimono sleeves. Special \$19.50 for Thursday at

Women's Black Dresses

Women's Black Crepe Meteor Dresses which can be worn either high or low neck. These are one of our new Spring models and are suitable for anyone who desires a black gown. A special value for Thurs-

Women's Voile Waists

Stylish White Voile Waists daintily embroidered and trimmed with plaitings of net; back of waist in clusters of tucks. These Waists have garniture of black jet buttons and are finished at the neck with a black velvet band. Special value for \$5.50 Thursday at

New Untrimmed Hats

A splendid assortment of Untrimmed Shapes - black and colors - in the season's newest styles, will be offered for Thursday at the very special price

New Trimmed Hats

New Trimmed Hats-copies of French models and original designs from our own workrooms. These Hats are suitable for immediate wear and include black as well as colors. A special value for \$15.00 Thursday at

Children's Hats, \$1.95

We are making a smart showing of Children's Hats for school wear. Specially priced for Thursday only, \$1.95

Children's Box Coats

Children's navy blue serge Box Coats in sizes 2 to 5 years. Special \$3.95 st. for Thursday at

Steering Coasters

white ash and varnished on top with decal-

comania decorations. The runners are made

of pliant steel and enameled red, while all parts are thoroughly riveted and bolted.

No. 9, 37 inches long, price \$1.25 No. 13, 47 inches long, price \$2.50 No. 14, 53 inches long, price \$3.50 No. 15, 59 inches long, price \$4.00

Flexible Fliers

We also have No. 6 Flexible Fliers in Bob Sled length—101 inches long—which will carry six per-sons. Price \$12.00

We have these coasters at the following

Women's Union Suits

Women's Cooper-ribbed bleached cotton Union Suits of heavy weight in two different styles; regular and extra sizes.

Style No. 1-has high neck, long sleeves and comes in ankle length.

Style No. 2-has half-low neck, elbow leeves and comes in ankle length.

Regular values \$1.25 and \$1.50 a suit. Special for Thursday only, 75c

\$2.25 Negligees at \$1.35

Women's Dotted Swiss Negligees made Empire style and with large shawl collar effect and turn-back cuffs trimmed with Val. lace; regular value \$2.25. Special for Thursday

Misses' "Wooltex" Coats

"Wooltex" Coats for misses, small women and juniors. These are made of novelty wide wale and imported eponge materials in an assortment of colors; sizes 14 to 18 years. Special values for Thursday at

\$12.50 to \$27.50 Girls' Wash Dresses

Girls' Regulation Peter Thompson Dresses of white galatea with three box plaits down the front and back. These dresses have sailor collar of red, white or navy blue with embroidered stars and braid trimmings, embroidered emblem on sleeve and patent leather belt; sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular value \$5.00. Special for \$3.90 Thursday at

Women's Dress Skirts

Women's New Spring Skirts in attractive plaids and checks of light and dark shades and also in such plain materials as serge, crepes and cords. These are made in about a dozen different styles in draped, tunic, ruffled, tier and plain tailored effects. Very special for Thursday \$4.95

Women's Nightgowns Women's Slipover Nightgowns of nain-sook, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery; regular value \$3.50. Very special for Thursday \$2.50

Silk Petticoats

Women's beautiful new crepe de chine Petticoats in all the most desirable colors; regular value \$4.50. Special \$3.45 for Thursday at

S. V. B. Elitia Corsets

A special lot of our well-known S. V. B Elitia Corsets, that sell regularly for \$10.00 a pair, will be offered on Thursday at the very low price

French Nightgowns

Women's French Slipover Nightgowns, daintily hand embroidered. Regular value \$5.00. Special for Thursday \$2.50

Our Notion Dept. Steering Coasters of various sizes, made of

Those who have started with their Spring dressmaking will find our Notion Depart-ment a particularly helpful section to visit because of the hundreds of necessary articles that it carries at all times. For instance:

Kerr's Lustre Twist in black and white-all letters; 800-yard spools for Cash's Initials and Double Letters a complete range of styles and letters. The package 10cc

We have a complete line of Kleinert's and Omo Dress Shields in all sizes at popular prices. Human Hair Nets of extra fine quality, each 10c Amolin Powder-in two different sizes. Prices 15c and 25c

Our Furniture Sale Presents Splendid Values

Our first Annual February Demonstration and Sale of lousefurnishings is responsible for the many exceptional bargains that we are offering this week in the Furniture Department. If you contemplate the purchase of a single piece or furniture for an entire home, now is the time to buy it. We are offering scores of pieces at much below

their regular value. Here are a few speciment their regular value. Here are a few speciments the regular value of their regular value. Here are a few speciments the regular value of their regular value of t Vernis Martin Bods of any size. Mahogany Bookcase. Sale price
Mahogany Chest of Drawers.

Funed Oak Library Table.
Sale price
Dining Chairs of fumed, Early
English and golden oak with
genuine leather slip seats. Sale
price, each Mahegany Unese \$15.00 Fumed Mahogany Consol and Table combined. Sale price \$43.00 Dining Character With Velour cushions. Sale price Sale price \$13.00 Sale price price, each
Telephone Stands in any finish.

Fifth Floor.

Some of the Linen Offers in Our February Sale

This, the week of our First Annual February Demonstration and Sale of Housefurnishings, is an excellent time for you to lay in an additional supply of Linens, because of the very low prices at which some of our linens have been marked. For instance:

All-linen Cream Damask | -72 in, wide and in floral patterns; regular value \$1 a yard. Sale price 750 Fine quality all-linen Napkins to match-size 22x22

Double Damask Tablecloths in choice circular designs size 2x2 yards; regu-750 | lar value \$4.00 each. price

22x22 Fine All-linen Napkins to dozen. match; value \$4.00 a dozen, but offered in this sale at \$8.00 inches; value \$2.25 a dozen. Sale price All-linen Lunch Cloths in fleur de lis and clover patterns—size 36x45 inches; value \$1.00

each. Sale price

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

A Musical Recital

In Our Piano Salon, Sixth Floor, Tomorrow (Thursday) Afternoon at 2:30 O'Clock.

SOLOISTS

Mrs. A. J. Epstein Mr. Homer Moore Miss Lillian Goldstein

(Player-Piano Accompaniment)
You are urged to come early as our seating capacity is limited.

\$1.85 Aluminum Saucepan Sets, 95c

Tomorrow morning we will have ready for sale 250 sets of the genuine "Wear-ever"
Aluminum Saucepan Sets.
These sets consist of one each
of 1, 1½ and 2-quart size
pans and are made of 99%
pure aluminum. Each piece
bears the "Wear-ever" stamp, assuring you that it is the very best aluminum ware made. If these three sauceans were sold separately, in the regular way, they would

ost you \$1.85 for the set. Thursday, while they

How to Obtain Player-Piano Music at 5c a Roll

Have you—as a player-piano owner—discovered how one dollar becomes the golden key admitting you to all music land?

Come to our beautiful new music salon. Enter the music roll section and ask to become a member of the Music Roll Exchange Library. Every one of our thousands of new rolls (excepting the "Solo-style" rolls) will be instantly offered at one price to you. Each roll will be sold to you for one dollar.

Suppose, for example, you buy \$10 worth of these rolls. They will be marked as "Library Rolls" and will be sent to your home.

It will then be your privilege to exchange and re-exchange these rolls for others as long as you like. Each exchange requires but a 5-cent fee—practi-cally "a new roll for 5 cents."

Our player-piano music is unexcelled, and this exchange service puts thousands of the newest and most wanted music in appreciative homes each

You are cordinally invited to reap the benefits of this music-roll ser

Use the Vandervoort Music Roll Exchange

JU**dge** Denounces

Vandeventer Declares Death of Clara Hanvey Was "Cold Blooded Murder."

CALLS VERDICT A BLOT

Asserts Evidence Presented at Trial Showed Dr. Harwood Was Guilty.

Judge Wilton M. Vandeventer of it East St. Louis City Court, Wednesday denounced and discharged from further service the jury which acquitted Dr. Samuel R. Harwood, charged with murder, as the result of the death of Mis Clara Hanvey, 19 years old, of Ed-

The trial against Dr. Harwood began Monday, and was concluded with the verdict of acquittal returned at 9:20 p. m. Tuesday evening. It was charged Miss Hanvey died as the result of an operation performed by Dr. Harwood, Dec. 14, in the Palms Maternity Home.

of which he was superintendent.

As he started to enter the verdict is minutes, Judge Vandeventer paused and, facing the jury, said: "Gentlemen of the jury, you have acquitted a mar who, in the opinion of the Court, has learly been proved to be gullty of mur-

The jury, part of a panel of 50, sum noned for two weeks, reassembled Wednesday morning. Assistant State's ttorney Webb moved the jury be discharged from further service, "in view what had transpired." Judge Vandeventer again turned to the jury.

"I lay awake all night long, thinking of the injustice of your verdict," he deplared, "When summoned as jurors, you were told you were a part of the court You sat in the case of a man charged with murder and heard evidence and testimony for two and a half days. There was no question in the mind of the Court, nor in the mind of anyone no heard the case, but that the defendant was guilty."

The Court then reviewed the testimony, and referred to the defendant as an "Alleged doctor," who performed opertions as a "business.

"Although a cold-blooded murder has of acquittal," he continued. "Such verdicts are responsible for mob law. How uld you like to have your mother or

Member of Church for Fifty Years

Says About Plant Juice.

Mrs. Louise Ballard, who lives at and who has been a consistent mem-ber of the Methodist church for fifty years, makes the following state-ment about Plant Juice:

ment about Plant Juice:

"I have found great relief by the use of Plant Juice. I have suffered with catarrh of the stomach for some time, and have tried a great some time, and have tried a great time. many things, but Plant Juice is the only one that seemed to suit my case just right. It was recommended to me very highly, and since taking of the heirs to the milion-dollar est I am so much improved that I am tate left by Miss Sarah Knight, slad to recommend it to others in New York spinster whose death oc

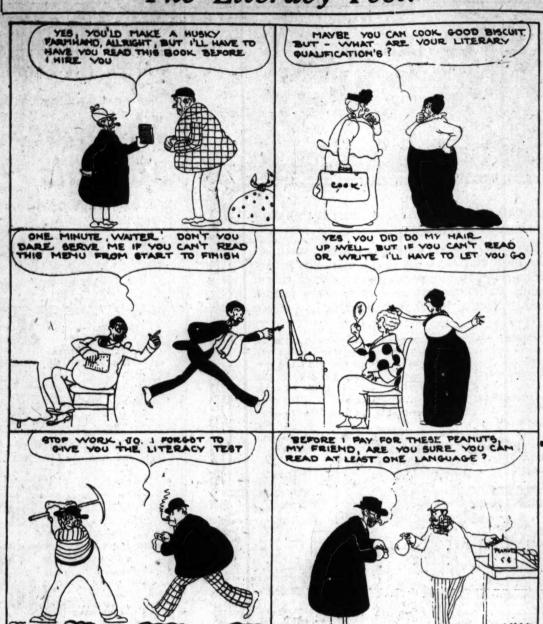
glad to recommend it to others in my turn."

Plant Juice is the greatest tonic, I system builder and strengthener of the age. It revitalizes, reinvigorates and tones up the entire body and has restored hundreds of sick and idespondent people to health and strength. No matter if your troubles are chronic or of long standing, or how many other things you have tried, make up your mind to try Plant Juice now. It will help when all others fail. Get a bottle today from the Wolff-Wilson Drug Store and give it a trial.—ADV.

How You May Throw Away Your Glasses

The statement is made that thou sands wear eyeglasses who do not tile Trust Company pays 31/2 per cent really need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be ruining your eyes instead of halping them. Thousands are not and deposits made by mail. helping them. Thousands who wear these "windows" may prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Optona; fill a two-ounce bottle with warm water and drop in one Optens tablet. With this harmless liquid solution bathe the eyes two to four times daily, and you are likely to be astonished at the results right from the start. Many who have en told that they have astigmatism. been told that they have astigmatism, eye-strain, cataract, sore cyclids, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other aye disorders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this prescription. Get this prescription filled and use it; you may so strengthen your eyes that glasses will not be necessary. Thousands who are blind, or nearly so, or who wear glasses would have never required tham if they had cared for their eyes in time. Save your eyes before it is too late! Do not become me of these victims of neglect. Eye glasses are sally like crutches and very few years they must be changed to it the ever-increasing makes decadition, so better see if you may the many others, get clear, which we would have through the many others, get clear, which we would man they must be changed to fit the ever-increasing makes of candition, so better see if

The Literacy Test.



daughter or sister to be killed in this MISLEADING ADS BILL way and the defendant given a clean bill of health by the jury?

Calls Verdict a Blot on County. "What can intelligent men think o our verdict? I can't see that you are een committed, you bring in a verdict of any service to the State. Go honic and tell your wives and sisters and mothers you turned loose an alleged doctor, who killed a girl in cold blood If you think your service is worthy of pay, you can get vouchers from the Clerk. This verdict is a blot on the name of St. Clair County and on the

were for acquittal from the first ballot. The jury was composed of the follow-ing: John R. Schmitt, G. A. Schilling, Mrs. Louise Ballard, who lives at H. P. Burke, H. Watson, George E. 2629-A Geyer avenue, in St. Louis, Stewart, F. T. Schaefer—all of East St. Louis: George Kitten and Jacob Kloess gold," as applied to 10, 14 or 18 karat of Freeburg, Antone Schroeder and John gold, might be held to be "misleading." Louis: George Kitten and Jacob Kloess Schroeder of Belleville, Fred Ertle of

curred two months ago, and Harold Leslie Kearney, a medical student at Tulane University, New Orleans, will be married here Saturday.

Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of Horace Mann High School, New Yor City, and met the young man while they were students at Missouri University, he being a graduate of the class of 1913.

The Saving Habit. There are hundreds of reasons man should save a certain part his income and place it in a savings pany, Eighth and Locust streets. Every ank adds to its surplus and profit account each year, besides paying ex-penses and dividends. This same rule ought to apply to the individual to the extent that he should add steadily to his savings account, which is HIS surplus and profit account. The Mercan-

WINFIELD, Kan., Feb. 11. - While blasting out a ledge of rock on a farm near here. Ezra Wilson found a cavity in which there was a large ball. Upon being disturbed it dissolved itself and feeling a thousand times better."

— MISS AMELIA JAQUILLARI Kansas except the rattler. The reptiles

Page's Laundry Special. Our prices always suit: 12 pieces finishe ii. Try this rate. Lindell 4054, Cen. 97871

Oysters Are Inspected. BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 11.—Pure Food I spector Harrington of the Federal Pun Food Service was here this week to in spect oysters at the establishments of raw dealers. Several samples from the ops and beds were sent to Washing ton for tests.

Deposit Your Savings With The St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust "Oldest Trust Company in Missouri."

Chinese Student Winner, WINFIELD, Kan., Feb. 11.-Guy Tetrick of Blackwell. Ok., a senior i Southwestern College, won first place in the annual oratorical contest here. Tien Lan Lin, a Chinese senor in the college, won second place. His subject was "When East Meets West."

Violets for My Valentine. Special prices. Grimm & Gorly.

ADOPTED BY COUNCIL

Change in Wording of Measure as Requested by Merchants Is Not Made.

The Fletcher bill, making it a misdemeanor to circulate misleading adertisements of any nature by any means, passed the Council Tuesday by unanimous vote of the 12 members present. Councilman Meehan was the only member absent.

St. Louis Lady Has This Proud Distinction—Read What She

p. m., and the jurors ate dinner before deliberating. A member of the jury said several merchants and advertising expectations. The bill was not changed from its original form, despite the request of several merchants and advertising expectations. perts who appeared at a public hearing grandchildren of Mrs. Dorothea Wol and urged that the word "misleading" was too indefinite and might render innocent advertisers liable to conviction when no deception was intended. As an example, the common term "solid they said.

The House of Delegates has not ye voted on the measure.

MABEL: You can't refuse me now bought the diamond ring for your valenting on credit, from Loftis Bros., 308 N. 6th st.

Couple Die Two Hours Apart. Pippe and his wife died within two ours of each other. While neighbors were at an undertaker's picking out a telephone that his wife was also dead and to select two coffins. Both had measles and pneumonia.

ONLY SIXTEEN,

Tells How She Was Made ecount at the Mercantile Trust Com- Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



ure in writing these lines to express my grati-tude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl, but I have improved wonder-fully since taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

- MISS AMELIA JAQUILLARD, 3961 Tehoupitoulas St., New Orleans,

St. Clair, Pa.- "My mother was alarmed because of my sickness. I also had pains in my back and side and severe headaches. I had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has worked like a charm in my case and has helped me. I worked in a mill among hundreds of girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them."—MISS ESTELLA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa. There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (con-fidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict con-

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 11.—Eugen-Debs, Socialist orator and former

andidate for President, will invade the Southwest this month and will make three speeches in Arkansas—at Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Fort Smith, His tour will be managed by Dan Hogan former candidate for Governor of Ar cansas on the Socialist ticket.

> Ladies' Castle Walk Tonight For cash prizes at Dreamland. Favor and penny scramble.

ALTA VISTA, Kan., Feb. 11.-Sixty even children, grandchildren and great ast gathered at her home and celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday. Mrs. Wolgast came to Kansas from Germany

Red

Is good blood-blood that nourishes the whole body, and enables every organ to perform its funetions naturally. Many people owe it to HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. which relieves scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and all blood humors.

Don't Envy a **Healthy Stomach**

Get Samuel's "3-P" Today and Your "Stomach Trouble" Days Are Over You can't enjoy the pleasures of life when your mind is constantly brooding on the misery of indigestion, heartburn and sour stomach. It won't even let you attend to business.

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Don't give up hope if ordinary strengths and the period of the division of the stant relief. They not only direct the food, but BUILD UP the nerves so they gradually become stronger and control the digestive juices, enabling you to eat whatever you like—things you haven't even dared taste in months. Made after the formula of a famous French physician. Containing Pepsin, Papain, Glycero-Phosphates and other harmless ingredients, put up in easy-to-take, little capsules, scaled so they are always fresh—unlike sickening tablets and pills. Immediately the capsule reaches the stomache, it dissolves and gives instant relief from beiching, fermentation, flatuincy, sour stomach, bad breath and all the miseries of indigestion.

Now, don't let your stomach continue to give you trouble. Get Samuel's "THREE-P" capsules to day at any live druggist. 25c and 56c.

Guaranteed by Johnson's Enderle's, Judge Dolph's and Wolff-Wilson's drug stores.

The news of the Post-Dispatch Want columns is condensed, concise, simple and direct. There are messages that bristle with intensity—impelling facts that demand instant attention.

A three-time ad will make you glad.

MEXICAN GUNBOA'

mmigration Inspector Meets the Zaragosa; Three Aliens Said to Be Aboard.

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 11.—The Mexican Federal gunboat Zaragosa, which arrived here today, fired a salute of 21 guns when she passed up the Mississippi River past Jackson Bar racks, but the greeting was not re-turned by the United States troops. The Zaragosa's band also prayed Mexican

Officers at the barracks said they had telegraphed to Washington for instruc tions as to what action, if any, the should take on the question of a warship of an unrecognized Power being in this port. None was received up to the time the Zaragosa passed barracks at 8 o'clock this morning ilgration authorities had not ex peeted to inspect the Zaragosa on the ground that she was a foreign warship of a friendly Power. But it was reported from quarantine that three aliens were aboard.

Commissioner Redfern then gave in structions for an inspector to meet the Zaragosa when she docked and to ascertain if any attempt was being made bring aliens into this country un-

It has been reported here that a Frenchman, an Italian and a Mexican of considerable prominence were aboard

Reported Capture of Mexican Bandit

Untrue. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 11.-Hope that Maximo Castillo, the bandit, had been captured was dissipated today. The fexican who brought in the report was nterrogated closely at Cumbre, cene of the tunnel disaster, in which o persons were killed, and for which the brigand is held to be responsible No basis, save rumor, for his state ments could be elicited.

Cold in Head

Put a teaspoonful of Omega Oil in a cup of boiling water, then inhale the steam which goes through the passages of the nose and throat. This simple treatment usually gives quick relief.

AT no additional cost we offer buyers of printing the expert assistance of an experienced advertising



STATIONERS PRINTERS AND LITHOGRAPHERS

Every Woman Knows That instead of sallow skin and face

blemishes she ought to possess the clear complexion and the beauty of nature and good health. Any woman afflicted or suffering at times from headache, backache, nervous-ness, languor and depression of spirits-ought to try

BEECHAM'S PILLS

the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical remedy known. Beecham's Pills remove impurities, insure better digestion, refreshing sleep, and have an excellent general tonic effect upon the whole bodilysystem. They have a wonderful power to improve the general health, while by purifying the blood, Beecham's Pills clear the skin and

Improve The Complexion

Thursday Is Red Circle Day!

The Sign of the "Red Circle" Points the Way to Bargains

Women's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.55 In this special Thursday sale, we offer you this lowered price on one of our best selling fourth floor lines. These Shoes are in the popular gunmetal with leather tops and in patent colt with cloth or leather tops. They are button shoes with welted soles—

\$2.55

EXTRA!

Now in Progress:

-A sale so unusual, we are compelled to give it space with these special one-day "Red Circle" offerings.

Steinberg's Men's Hats at Only \$2.00

Unrestricted choice of all

Our purchase of Steinberg's entire men's hat stock was one of the greatest events of its kind in St. Louis and the resulting sale has been enthusiastic beyond even our expectations. We now want quick sale of all that remain—hence this offer.

that are left.

Dunlaps and Stetsons. Steinbergs were sole agents for Dunlap Hats—they carried also a great stock of Stetsons. Think what it means to obtain \$2.00 makes at only.......\$2.00

DRESSES NEW

Remarkably Priced as a Special

"Red Circle" Offering. Real \$6.95 Dresses at \$3.98

We only wish there had been more of We only wish there had been more of these dresses to buy. The trade conditions that makes possible the purchase of such new and splendid dresses at a price concession comes very rarely. Though we seized full advantage of it and took all the dresses there were, we do not expect this limited quantity to last throughout the day and suggest your selection be made

Exactly as Illustrated These Dresses have the new tier skirts as shown—they have elbow sleeves in low necks with the dainty lace trimmings now so popular.

Of Wide Wale Navy Blue Serge They are from one of New York's most

Crepe de Chines. \$1.98 black Crepe de Chine, full 40 Brussels Rugs. Tapestry Brussel Rugs, extra large size (11.3x12) — \$1.55 wide, in soft quality-"Red Circle" "Red Circle Price Thursday. Price, Thursday ..

Third Floor Women's Hose. 35-cent fast black Children's Dresses Children's 50-cent extra heavy cot-ton Stockings, full regular made— "Red Circle" bray Dresses with plaited skirt-Price, Thursday.

Children's Hose. 25-cent fast black

medium weight Cashmere Stock-ings, fine ribbed — 'Red Circle''

Price, Thursday.

Lacet Curtains.

bian Curtains o

best 4-ply net, in French designs— "Red Circle"

Price, Thursday.

Women's Hose

fast black cotto

Stockings, with

cotton soles-price, Thursday. Main Floor.

Huck Towels

19-cent extra size

Towels - special at this "Red Cir-

cle" price.......

Clothes Hampers

Hampers of wi

wood bottoms

cle" price....

at this "Red Cir

Spice Sets 85-cent sets of

Glass Jars with

nickel plated

screw tops and

with round

Fourth Floor Silk Foulards. 69-cent new Silk Foulards in all colors and neat de signs on white Circle' Price ... Main Floor.

French Serge. \$1.25 all-wool French Serge in all colors; full 54 \$1.05 wide -- "Red Circle' Price, Thursday

\$8.75 Canvas Covered Trunks, full cloth lined, extra skirt tray—''Red Circle'' Price— Thursday only... Third Floor.

\$1.50 Black Chit fon Panama, 54 in wide and all wool \$1.15 medium weight-Price, Thursday

Automobiles. Boys' \$5.50 Auto-mobiles with adjustable seat and extra strong rub-ber tired wheels-Third Floor.

Black Serge. \$1.75 Black En glish Serge, al wool and in a me \$1.25 dium weight-fine twill weaveprice Thursday ... Main Floor.

Axminster Rugs. minster Rugs, siz Spring patterns and colors-"F

Union Suits. Women's \$1.00 White Cotton Un 69c ion Suits, jersey ribbed silk edge-"Red Circle" Price, Thursday. Fourth Floor

Linen Napkins

\$2.00 all pure linen scalloped cheon Napkins -"Red Cirele" price-Thursday Main Floor

Down Comforts 6.00 Down Com forts, covered with French sateen; \$4.95 full bed size - "Red Circle"

regular ''Mirro

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sorted, pure ar fresh candyers with coppe bottom-No. 8 siz -special at this

price - Thursday Union Suits. Boys' \$1.00 me weight natur gray meri Union Suits --broken sizes "Red

mations for a around the head-\$1.25 of natural fluffy hair - "Red Circle' prico.....

Fourth Floor Serving Trays. \$1.75 Japanese Serving Trays, oval shape with decorated chins bottom — "Red Circle'' price . . . Main Floor.

Men's Sweaters. \$4.75 Sweater Coats of pure lamb's wool in plain or Norfolk styles-"Red Cir-

Dinner Sets. \$20.00 "Old Ab bey" Limoge china dinner sets decorations. 'Red Circle'' ...

Men's Shirts Linen Shirts, in \$1.25 white with colo stripes - so 'rench cuffs-'Red Circle'' ...

Women's Hose 50-cent fast black silk liste 35c garter tops — siz 9—"Red Circle"

thin Austrian China Cake or Salad Sets-floral decorations -

\$1.00

All Our Overcoats and Suits

We Offer Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Lines

No matter what the former selling prices were, no matter what the style is and no matter from what noted maker came these Suits and Overcoats, twelve dollars takes any we have. We make no reservations whatever from this offer excepting only fur and fur-lined Overcoats.

Nearly Half a Hundred Great Tables Piled High Are Involved

Here's a whole roomful of clothing!—at the first glance you are most forcefully impressed with the great many suits and overceats from which you can select. Blue serge suits and black unfinished worsted suits as well as hundreds of fancy mixtures—overcoats with astrakhan collars and overcoats of the popular chinehillas—these even are to be had in this great rousing sale at only.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av., and St. Charles St.

vere driven to the street in the snow by a fire which wrecked a five-story actory building in East Thirty-fourth

Mock Trial Play at Church.

nues, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Oberlin Association of St. Lou held its annual meeting Tuesday even ing at the residence of A. O. Wilson 14 Windermere place. The new officer are President E. S. Pearl; vice-president dents, Miss Georgiana B. Allison corge Swift; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. Wright of 6846 Clayton avenue.

See the

HENDERSON

With Coal Oil Carburetor AT **COLISEUM**

De Luxe Automobile Co. 3104-6 Locust St.

HUDSON Sixes

Six-40 \$1750 E.O.B. Six-54 \$2250

54 of the 79 Automobile exhibitors at the 14th

National Automobile Show held in New York Jan.

3 to 10 this year, displayed six-cylinder cars.

You Can Afford

a Light Six

You men who want quality cars, modest in price, light in weight, low in cost of upkeep. The new HUDSON

Mark these facts, and note they apply to the highest

grade of car. The price is \$1750 f. o. b. Detroit. That

for a Six-40, wonderfully equipped, with 123-inch

Now Fours Must Go

Fours have long been forced from the high-price

field. Men who cared not for price, nor weight, nor operative cost, have all bought Sixes in late years.

Now men who do care can afford the Six.

Any same-class Four costs more, weighs more, consumes more fuel than this new HUDSON Six-40. And

think what the Six means in luxury of motion, in lack

See the New Features

Come see this car. The design is considered the hand-

It has a streamline body of the most distinguished

type. It has the gasoline tank in the dash—the conveni-ent new "One Man" top—quick-adjusting curtains—

concealed hinges—concealed speedometer gear—dimming searchlights—hand-buffed leather upholstering.

This new Six-40 has many such attractions which you

probably have never seen. Come and inspect them; and please come now, if there is any chance that you may

want an early delivery. No HUDSON model has ever before been so popular as this.

Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co.

The extra tires are carried ahead of the front door.

year. It is almost identical with the new

of vibration, in flexibility, in tire saving, etc.

Six-40 meets all these ideas better than any Four.

wheel base and seats for up to seven passengers. The weight is 2,980 pounds—some comparable Fours weigh 40 per cent more. And the fuel consumption is one-fourth less than last year's HUDSON *37," a

The price is below any Four in this class.

The weight is below it-also fuel cost.

lesser-powered, smaller Four.

HUDSON Six-54.

That emphasizes the dominance of Sixes.

Eighteen showed Sixes exclusively.

AUTO SHOW

Mrs. A. O. Wilson is the retiring See DEEMS, the Letter Man, Addressing, Fine Printing, 720 Olive. 600 Persons Driven Out by Fire. NEW YORK, Feb. 11,-Six Hundred nen, women and children-150 families-

street today. The building was sur rounded by tenements, all of which were emptied. The loss is about \$100,000. No Man Has Ever Done so Much to Destroy Confidence in GIRLS: I've two treasures—Charley as the diamond he bought me on charge account t Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. Courts, He Asserts.

William H. Taft, writing in this veek's Saturday Evening Post on "The rial, will be played by 22 members of Future of the Republican Party, the Tyler Place Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society in the lecture room he has maintained party discipline i of the church, Russell and Spring ave Congress, and declares that Theodore Roosevelt is "moving toward Socialism

He says he agrees with Roosevelt an The Texas Wonder cures aidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures disbetes, weak and lame backs rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men sand women. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Leuis, Me. Sold by druggists.—ADV. ormer Senator Beveridge that the amalamation of the Republican and Progres sive parties is impossible, but he says many who have supported Roosevelt will return to the Republican party, and he suggests that the party's convention machinery should be reconstructed so as to provide for them.

"There ought to be no difficulty grow ing out of the controversy in the convention of 1912," he writes. "The nomi-nation there made was made legally, in accordance with the rules that had been laid down in advance and had been followed in previous conventions for the selection of delegates. It may be that est and that it gave an undue weight to the votes of the delegates from the Southern States, considering the amoun of actual support in the Electoral College the party could count on from those states; but this had long been the rule n successive Republican convention ecause the party did not wish to rec gnize by apparent acquiescence the unored voters in the South.

"The unfairness of changing the rules of the game after the game had been begun, after the preliminary campaign had been held and after the convention had assembled must appeal to any mar with either a sense of conformity t law or with a sportsmanlike instinct Therefore, those who insisted on abiding by the result of the convention as i was lawfully worked out under the rules that then governed the party are no changing them if it be deemed wise nov

He then tells Republicans that the nission and their duty is to keep the Progressive party from winning a na

ional election. He says: "Those of us who believe that Mr will seriously impair that which we hold essential to the maintenance of liberty regulated by law—and who at the same greatest mental activity; of wenderfull attractive personality; of lightning quickness of apprehension; of excepble statement and the making of phrases that seize the public attention; of remarkable skill in selecting means of fore the arguments and statements of extraordinary power to induce his folcourage to carry out his many theories should he acquire it-are justified in thinking that the most important thing to the country is to defeat the Pro-

gressive party in presidential elections.
"The Republican party thus has an rtunity for usefulness to the p of this country that never has been exeeded, even in the crisis of the Civil War or in the free-silver campaign of

He says that most of the Progressiv party's "Social Justice" measures, such as child labor and workmen's compe sation laws, have been favored by the Republican party, but that "the people should be made to have a clear percen tion of this distinction between real progressive legislation and that which is proclaimed as such, but is unsound and destructive of stable popular gov

"T. R. Drifting Toward Socialism
"The necessary trend of the platfor of the Progressive party—the essential tendency of the arguments that are made by leaders to stir up antagonis against capital and the men who co trol it—is to implant in the minds men who are moved by such appe on; and that is the essence of Socis sm," the article continues. "It make no difference how sincere Mr. Roose velt is in his protest that he is oppose to Socialism. With the doctrines he advocates and the attitude he occupies and the promises he makes, he is mov-ing toward Socialism as certainly as water runs down hill No man and no party in the history of the country have done so much to destroy the con dence of the people in the justice of

"This is the great charge he will have to meet when brought before the bar of history. In all the remedies that have heretofore ever been proposed by the wildest dreamer no proposition has been so absurd and so utterly destructive of the administration of any kind of just-ice as the proposition of the recall of

He says some have feared that the possible failure of the Wilson administration might greatly recruit the Pro not be likely to vote for a Democrat

20 Injured in a Cave-in.

AEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 11.—Eight men South Memphis, where the city was conwere injured, one fatally, today when structing a sewer from the main outlet



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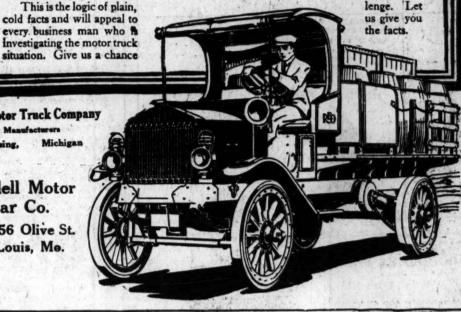
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50c Wool Serge

25c Veiling, 5c A beautiful assortment of Vell-ings in shadow, dots, meshes and fishnets; in any desirable color; these are regular 25c and 15c values; for Thursday special, from 11:30 till 1:30, (Main Floor, Aisle 5) at, yard

25c Lb. Box Assorted Choco lates and Bonbons, 15c Box From 11:30 to 1:30

With every purchase in the Drug Department we will sell regular Sc bar Fairy Soap, 4 bars to a customer, for (Main Floor) be Bar Fairy Soap, 4 Bars, 10c

\$1.69 Triplex Bags denuine Pantacote Bags; can be made in three styles; useful for shopping, marketing and traveling; 11:30 to 1:30 (Main Floor, Aisle 6)

75c Silk Velvet, 25c 500 yards of Silk Velvef; excellent quality; comes in black only; regular 75c Velvet; special, 11:30 to 1:30 (Basement), per yard

\$1 Women's Waists n samples of cream and white waists; slightly solled by bandling; sizes 34 to 44; all worth from 75c to \$1.00; 25G in our basement; from 11:30 to 1:30.

25c Madras, 10c ures and stripes; regular 25c value; special, 11:30 03.0 (Basement) 36-inch Shirting Madras, in

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60c Slop Jars

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Stripe Poplin
Permanent silk finish Poplin, with self colored satin stripe and beautiful brocaded effects; very stylish for Spring dresses and suits; also serviceable for children's garments; 25c value; special for two hours Thursday, no mail 1216
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10-yard bolts of fine quality Royal
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Alsle 2)

25c Ribbons, 10c mixed lot of messaline, moire, satin and taffets Ribbons; all the desirable shades, in plain and floral designs; a fine quality for hair bows and sashes; Thursday, for two hours only, 11:30 to 1:30 (Main Floor)...

J. P. Coats' Thread.

25c Men's Handkerchiefs Men's pure Irish linen Handker-chiefs, with large embroidered open-work initials; also plain linens; ¼-ln. hems; special Thursday (Main 5G

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks, 35c

right nickel; 6-inch dial; loud ringing alarm; perfect time-pièces: \$1.00 values; Thursday, 11:30 to 1:30 (Main Floor, Aisle 7) 50c Muslin Gowns

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10c Linen Crash

75c Linoleum de from genuine cork, linseed oil and rubber: extra heavy; comes in a good selection of fancy patterns in mill end remnants up to room size; a positive 75c value; special, Thursday, 11:30 to 1:30 (4th Floor), a yard.

\$1.00 Blankets

\$15 Brussels Rugs
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seamless all-wool Brussels Rugs
in Oriental, floral and medallios

Solid copper bottom, with lid; sells everywhere for 95c; 11:30 to 1:30,

49c \$10 Oak Chiffonier, \$5.75 or Thursday we will sell our regular \$10.00 Oak Chiffonier, has 5 large, roomy draw-ers, 11:30 to 1:30... \$5.75

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the courts and in the existence of any possible independent judiciary as have

> gressive party, but says he does not think so, chiefly because, as he indiof such failure is becoming remote. He says many Republicans, who voted for Wilson chiefly to beat Roosevelt, will

Three Eclipses in 1914.
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Patrolman Is SUSPENDED

ner, Boyle avenue and Olive street, when his relieving partner reported for duty at 11:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Acting Lieutenant Kennedy sent a messenger to Sommers home, 322 Cook avenue, with instructions to escort the patrolman Patrick Sommers, whose conduct in the 29 years he has been in the department has been noted for punctuality, was absent from his relief cor-

GETTING GRAY? USE SAGE TEA TO **RESTORE NATURAL COLOR OF YOUR HAIR**

Says Sage Tea when Mixed with Sulphur Darkens the Hair Just Beautifully and Removes Dandruff.

Hair that loses its color and luster, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair, says a well-town local pharmacist. Our grand-nother made up a mixture of Sage fee and Sulphur to keep her locks lark and beautiful and even today his simple preparation has no equal. Illions of women and men too, who alue that even color, that beautiful ark shade of hair which is so attractive use only Sage Tea and Sulhur.

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Coat Clearance \$10 and \$12.50 Winter Coats



in Sketch Made of curly

boucle, in black, navy and brown. Has wide plush collar and stitched cuffs, A splendid Coat for general service wear; warm and stylish. Sizes for juniors, misses and small women only. Remodeling Sale Close-Out

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No matter what kind of a Valentine you want it's here waiting for you. There are big ones and little ones, simple ones, elaborate ones, some are hand coloredyou'll enjoy looking them over.

There's a Valentine here at just the price you want to pay, be it little or much. Don't put it off, get the Valentine today.

Initial Stationery,

24 Sheets, 10c This is a new idea just from the East. Delft initials on neat linenfinished paper, aranged in pads of 24 sheets. When detached the sheet folds to note size with initial in left

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This is the biggest stationery bargain we have ever offered. Pad of 24 sheets, any initial desired, 10c. Good quality linen-finished envelopes to match this stationery, per pack, 10c.

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Governor Says He Will Assume Title Under Plan Agreed Upon With President.

Charles F. Murphy out of the Demo cratic leadership of New York State and ntimating that under certain circum stances Murphy might not be recognized Gov. Glynn on his return from Wash ngton, where he conferred with Presi dent Wilson, announced that he himself is State leader so far as concerns the aims, policies and what he terms "the leadership of ideas" of the Democratic

Neckwear-

Mufflers-

50c Silk Four-in-Hands, 17c

(Three for 50c) A large assortment of pure Silk and Knitted Four-in-Hands, in end

open and reversible styles. Many various striped and figured designs. 65c to \$1 Neckwear 85c, 3 for \$1 \$1.50 Silk Neckwear now

\$3.50 to \$5 Silk Neckwear, \$1.75

Bath and Lounging Robes

\$3.50 Blanket Robes, \$1.75

Of good weight, in dark figured

effects. Made with pockets, lay-down collar, neck and waist cord

\$5 to \$6 Blanket, Terry Robes, \$8.50

\$7 to \$10 Blanket, Terry and Silk

\$12 to \$16.50 Lounging Robes, \$7.50

50c "Way's" Mufflers, 19c

50c "Phoenix" Mufflers, 25c \$1 to \$2 "Phoenix" Mufflers, 50c \$2.50 Knitted Scarfs, \$1.45

Furniture

the standpoint of quality,

Oak Dressers, \$10.85

Dressers (as pictured). Well constructed of thor-

oughly seasoned oak, fin-

ished in golden. Fitted

with beveled oval mirror.

Size of base 21x42 inches.

Metal Beds, \$5.85

ner, of extra heavy stock. Two-inch outer posts with closely mounted filling rods.

Felt Mattresses, \$4.75

with filling of mohair felt,

evenly tufted, and covered with art ticking, in a neat

pattern. 45-pound weight. (Sixth Floor.)

Comfortable Mattresses

Continuous-post style, made

Genuine Oak Princess

variety and savings.

The February Sale is a splendid opportunity from

\$2 Silk Neckwear new \$2,50 Silk Neckwear new

"I refuse to be put in the position of machine leader," announced the Gov ernor. "But there is another kind of leadership, in which the office of Governor compels me to participate. There are two kinds of leadership. One is a sort of actual working leadership in the nechanics of politics. With that I want othing to do. The other is the leader ship of ideas, in which I claim a part." "Is it true," Gov. Glynn was asked, that your understanding with Presi lent Wilson is that Murphy is to be eliminated as far as possible from State ganization is not to predominate in the party's State politics?"
"Since I have been Governor," replied

Mr. Glym, emphatically, "no one mar in any one county has been considered the boss of other counties in this State." Concerning the proposed reorganiza-tion of the State Committee with Wil-liam Church Osborn as its new chairman, the Governor said that he believed "the committee is fairly well prepared Committeemen he had talked with faected George M. Palmer, the presen "Do you mean," he was asked, "that am for Mr. Osborn. I think Mr. Osorn is the best man we can name for place at this particular time."

"Is the President for Mr. Osborn?" "I won't say," said Mr. Glynn after pause, "what the President is for: I on't want to quote the President." Mr. Glynn did admit, however, that President Wilson is in entire accord with his plan for reorganizing and rehabilitating the New York State Democracy.

nittee to Meet to Elect Chairman In 10 Days.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Democratic State Committee, which Charles F. Mur-

phy controls, and of which George M. Palmer is the chairman, will be called to meet in special session within 10 days. It is the purpose of those now openly pposed to Murphy's continued dominance to make William Church Osborr hairman. He has agreed to serve. Apparently Murphy intends to let this rst round of the battle against him go by default, for it was learned last night that the Tammany boss not only will permit the calling of the meeting Chairman Palmer, but will sanction his retirement and the election of Osborn.

There is understood to be one condition only to this arrangement. It is that Palmer shall be appointed to a State position by Gov. Glynn. Palmer wants to be an upstate Public Service likely to be chosen as one of the members of the new Workingmen's Comper

Stove. Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

MRS. F. N. JUDSON DIES

Wife of Attorney and Free holder Acutely Ill for Week. Mrs. Jennie Eakin Judson, wife of Frederick N. Judson, attorney and member of the Board of Freeholders, died ington boulevard. Death was caused by heart disease, from which Mrs. Judson had suffered for some time, her acute

67 years old. Besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Gouveneur Calhoun of 4931 McPher son avenue, survives Mrs. Judson. Fol-lowing funeral services at the home Wednesday afternoon, the body will be taken to Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Judson's former home, for burial Thurs-

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. Paya 2 per cent on checking accounts—on savings 31/2 per cent.

Negro Highwaymen Rob Man of \$2.20. Samuel Field of 600 Rutger street told the police two negro highwaymen "strong-armed" him on the Twenty-first street viaduct shortly after 11 p. m. Tuesday. They robbed him of \$2.20 and escaped while he was calling aid.

John C. Walter, Taffer. Stylish clothes, 2d floor, 700 Pine st.

Pire in Cambridge Hotel at 3:15 A. M St. Charles street, at 3:15 a. m. Wednesday. The fire was discovered in room 26, on the second floor. Few of the guests knew of the fire until later h

Rush Orders Pouring In for the
Songs That Never Die.
So eager have St. Louisans been to
obtain the song books offered at a big
discount with a coupon clipped from the
Post-Dispatch, that extra clerks have
had to be present into service to keen Post-Dispatch, that extra clerks have had to be pressed into service to keep up with the rush. Everybody wants the great compilation of the old songs, so dear to mother and father and generations before them that may be had for either & cents and a Post-Dispatch coupon or 70 cents and the coupon. The only difference in the two prices is in the covers—one in English cloth valued at \$2.50, that sells under this offer for 70 cents, and the other in bristol for 41 cents. Free Bus to and From McKinley and Union Stations.

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Men's Furnishings t Prices Which Are ABSOLUTELY FINALto Clear Out All Winter Stocks

In the need for an immediate clearance, original selling prices have been totally disregarded, and we urge immediate choice on the part of every man who reads this

Shirts-

\$1 and \$1.50 Kinds, Now 69c

(Three for 22)
Negligee and plaited styles,
with laundered or soft French
turnback cuffs. Stiff plaited bosoms, with cuffs attached or detached. Included are several wellknown makes. Come in colors and white. All sizes.

\$2 Plaited White Dress Shirts, \$1 \$1.50 \$2 Shirts reduced to \$1.15 \$2 Plaited white States to \$1.50, \$2 Shirts reduced to \$1.55 \$3 White Shirts, tucked or crepe \$1.95 bosom, \$5 pure white Silk Plaited-B Shirts, \$10 genuine Jap. Silk Shirts,

Underwear-\$1.50 to \$4 Underwear, \$1 Broken lots of Men's Shirts and Drawers, including Cartwright & Warner garment, in medium and heavy weight, silk-and-wool, fine worsted, also Reis, Stuttgarter, Norfolk & New Brunswick and Dr. Kahn's Health Underwear, choice,\$1 \$1, \$1.50 Wool Shirts, Drawers, 65c \$1, \$1.50 Cotton Union Suits, 75c \$3 to \$4 Wool Union Suits, \$1.65 \$2.50 and \$3 "Madewell" Union

Suits, 84 "Madewell" Union Suits, 331/3% Discount on Royal Silk Plush Underwear. 38½% Discount on Stuttgarter Underwear.

\$1 to \$1.50 Slik Reefer Scarfs, 75c \$3\sqrt{5}\sqrt{5}\sqrt{6}\sqrt{1}

Gloves-50c Chamoisette Gloves, 29c Washable Chamois-color Fabric Gloves, with stitched backs and but-

ton clasps.
\$1 Silk, Plain or SuedeLined Gloves,
\$1 and \$1.50 White
Dress Gloves,
\$1, \$1.50 Tan Kid Gloves,
\$2 and \$2.50 Dressed
and Undressed Gloves,
\$2 Lined Auto Gauntlet
Gloves.

Gloves, \$4 to \$5 Fur-Lined St Auto Gloves, \$5 to \$7 Fur-Topped Gloves, \$8.45

Suspenders— 50c Lisle Suspenders, \$1 Silk Suspenders Garters 25c Boston Cord Garters, 50c Silk Cord Garters, 25c Cable Pad Garters, 50c Silk Pad Garters, 50c Silk Pad Garters, 5moking Jackets—

\$5 to \$6 Smoking Jackets, \$7 to \$10 Smoking Jackets, \$12 to \$14,75 Jackets, Nightshirts and Pajamas 75c to \$1 Nightshirts, 49c

Made of fine cambric, twills or heavy elder down, in white and colors, plain and trimmed, V-shape neck or laydown collar.

\$1.50 and \$2 Nightshirts,
\$3.15 and \$3.50 Pajamas at
\$5.50 Silk Pajamas reduced to
\$5.50 Silk Pajamas,
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

An Unusual Clearance of Fine

Theater Tickets at Public Service Bureau-Main Fl.

Pianos and Player-Pianos Tomorrow, Friday & Saturday

Only a very few of the high-grade instruments offered in for there are over 200 in all, every one representing an extraordinary value, at these special prices.

Some of these Pianos and Player-Pianos are practically new, others have been slightly used, but all have been put in perfect condition in our work-

This is to be a special clear-ance for three days, beginning tomorrow, and we therefore advise you to come early for best selection.

Following Are Some of the Unusual Prices Schroeder (upright), \$120

Huntington (upright), \$145 Fischer, special at \$160 Sterling, \$178

Baldwin (mahogany), \$205 Bahnsen (upright), \$45

Breslin, \$80

Schaff (upright), \$75 Huntington (upright), \$118

Specials in Player-Pianos

New Player-Plane, complete with bench and 12 rolls of music, scarf and free tuning—special in this sale, \$198

As to terms—We will arrange convenient terms of weekly or monthly payments if you desire. A small cash deposit will hold any instrument in this sale for future delivery.

Beautiful Laces in the Annual Sale

Extraordinary values, and stocks which are extraordinary in size, and in the care which was used in selection. The following is but a small list of the Annual-February-Lace-Sale lots. Dress Nets, 59c Yard

Manufacturers' lengths and slight "seconds" of fine Dress Nets 50% to 66% % below regular prices. Many different meshes. plain and with little designs suitable for waists and overdresseswhile the lot lasts.

25c Camisole Laces, 15c Yd. special purchase of 2000 vards of these popular Laces brings regular 25c and 29c qual-ities at 15c yard special price of

February Shoe Sale.

the February Shoe Sale

ity of its Shoes to sell at \$4 a pair.

Embroideries, 25c Yard 18-inch Embroideries, including Longcloth Skirtings, beautiful

Swiss Flouncings, with wide em-broidery work, suitable for corset covers or skirt flounces. Also 18-inch Petticoat Flouncings, with very heavy embroidery work and scallops, as well as the ever-popular Cambric Corset Cover Embroideries of the better Corset kind. Choice, Thursday, at the special price of 25c yard

20 Styles in Regular \$4 Shoes, \$2.85 Pr

In the Fourth Annual February Shoe Sale

This is a lot of new Spring Shoes which is receiving particular favor in the

They are made by the manufacturer who supplies this store with the major-

The styles include Colonial Pumps, Oxfords, Bulgarian Ties, Baby Doll Pumps, English

Pumps and other effects, and they are made from the most popular and desirable leathers and

materials. Come in all sizes and all widths from AA to D-specially priced in

And we do not believe their superior can be found at the intended price!

Shadow Flouncings, 49c Only fifty pieces of these 27-inch Shadow Lace Flouncings, pretty designs in white and cream.

\$1 Fancy Chiffons, 69c One hundred pieces of Fancy Chiffons, printed in every imag-inable floral design, suitable for dresses, waists, hats and para-sols. Come in the 42-inch width, of regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 qualities, special at



Sale of Manufacturers' Samples of

Suit Cases & Bags at Great Savings One hundred samples of

finest Cowhide and Sole Leather Bags and Suit Cases, in russet brown and black-mostly one of a kind.

The Bags are leather-lined, mostly hand-sewed. The Cases are lined with linen and have fold in lid. Now at one-fourth to one-third less regular prices.

Floor Samples of Trunks at Half Price \$15 "Bellows"

Suit Cases, \$7.50 These cases are full-stock cowhide, hand-sewed, linen lined and with heavy strap

The Basement Store Is Always a Curtain Scrims, 10c Yd.

Plain Curtain Scrims, in white and ivory color, of regular 15c quality, 10c yd. 19c Curtain Scrims, 15c Plain Curtain Scrims, in

white, ivory and Arabian color, very special at 15c yard very special at 30c Curtain Scrims, 19c Come in plain effects, also with pretty hemstitched borders, in white, ivory and Arabian color. 30c to 35c quali-

19c yard (Basement.) Long Corsets, 39c Sample Corsets of batiste and coutil. Low bust, long hips, boned with 'steel and finished with two pairs hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 30, in these regular Sizes 18 to 50, in 50c and 75c Corsets, at (Basem

Silk Glove Sale

Three hundred dozen Women's Silk Gloves, from the best-known makers. Come in black, white and newest Spring shades, and all made with double finger tips.

They are "seconds," but the defects are slight in the ex-

Come in 16-button and short lengths.
\$1 16-button length Silk
Gloves, 65c pair
50c quality two-clasp Silk
Gloves.

Charlotte Russe Thursday is Charlotte Russday in the Basement, when w 6 for 19c

Men's Linen Collars, 10c Dozen

We have about 400 dozen Men's Collars remaining from the great sale which took place in the Main Section of Men's Furnishings last Thursday. A number of well-known brands are included, such as Barker, Tri-

angle, Redman, E. & W., as well as other two-for-a-quarter Collars.

Come in all sizes from 14 to 13, and in a goodly assortment of styles All put up in lots of one dozen of a size—to be sold only by the dozen, and no mail or phone orders will be accepted at Thursday's

New Spring Suits

Are Being Shown in Good Variety in the Basement

And this season we have specialized in large assortments of Tailored Suits for slender and extra-stout figures, as well as for women of average build.

Pricing Begins at \$10

And there is also good selection at the other prices, which include \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 and upwards.

The materials are: Crepes, woven poplins, Bedford cords and vigoreaux, and in colors tango, violet, pea green, Copenhagen, tan, brown, gray, navy, black, also striped effects. The styles are corect to the last detail. All sizes from 14 years to 53-inch bust measurement.

Busy Shopping Place

Embroidery Sale in the Basement

15e Flouncings, 10e Yd.
Swiss and Cambric Flouncings,
17 and 18 inches wide, worked to
almost three-quarter the width.
Limit of 10 yards to a buyer.

50c Embroideries, 25c Yd.
Allover Embroideries on Swiss and cambric, in dainty open and blind designs. 22 inches wide, 50c Flouncings, 25c Yd.
Voile Flouncings, in full skirt length. Pretty firal and vine designs, embroidered with mercerized yarn.

29c Flouncings, 25c Yd.

Corset Coverings and Flouncings, 18 inches wide, embroidered one-half to three-quarter the width, on Swiss and nainsook. Others of voile, heavily embroidered with glossy yarn.

50c Waist Patterns, 19c
Of good quality soigette, with

Of good quality solsette, with alk embroidered fronts. Come in blue, lavender, purple, green and various other colors, as well as white. There is enough material in each pattern for an entire

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Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

of Mrs. John Doe to Be Named Woodrow Doe.

BABY WEIGHS 20 OUNCES to take the announcement seriously because of the family name. Physicians have just substan

The baby is claimed to be the small CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 11.— est healthy child within the knowledge Mrs. John Doe, wife of John Doe of of local medical men. It will be named the West Side here, gave birth to a Woodrow Doe.

BACK IS ACHING, TAKE SALTS AT ONCE

We all eat too much meat, which clogs up the Kidneys, and they need a flushing, else we must suffer.

says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness

No man or woman who eats meat before breakfast for a few days and regularly can make a mistake by your kidneys will then act fine. This flushing the kidneys occasionally, famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined

or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorcers come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts get about four ounces of Jad Saits from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water tions.—ADV.

Extraordinary Announcement

Thursday Morning at 8:30 O'Clock

We Will Place on Sale the Entire Stock of

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at Less Than 45c on the Dollar

THIS Cloak Shop on Sixth St. was not in business more than four months-they carried a stock of splendid women's and misses' apparel, and

when they decided to go out of business we acquired every garment at a price

The stock was not large, but every garment is of very desirable quality and the correct style. You must remember, they were not in business more than

four months, and they had made preparations for Spring business, having on

All of these goods will be placed on sale Thursday. The Winter garments

will be practically given away, and the new Spring goods sold for less money than

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Values from \$10 to \$35

Will go on sale Thursday morning at

\$1.95, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.50

Lester's Winter Suits

Values from \$15 to \$35

On sale Thursday morning at

\$2.95, \$5.95 and Up to \$11.95

Lester's Spring Suits

All late arrivals, bought to sell at \$16.75 to \$25.00, will go on sale Thursday morning at

Lester's Silk Waists

Values from \$3.95 to \$7.95

On sale Thursday morning at \$1.69

Values \$3.95 and \$5.95

On sale Thursday morning at

\$1.95 and \$2.95

that enables us to offer them to you at less than 45c on the dollar.

you ever expected to buy garments of this character for.

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Choice while they last at 29c

HARRY

eat a frog.

B.MARTIN ...

year ago, and among the articles con

which had slipped through the neck

eaten by the power of the acid in

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American 5 and 10 Cent Store SIXTH AND WASHINGTON, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Original Weather Bird and Its Creator Here in Vaudeville



BEER CONSUMES A FROG WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 11.-Sheriff Lewis P. Kniffen has discov-GOES ON STAGE ered a beer that is strong enough to The Sheriff raided a speak-easy a

fiscated were several bottles of beer. Harry B. Martin Features Funny In one of the bottles was a frog, Creation in Vaudeville while the bottles were being filled. The Sheriff sealed the bottle, marked Cartoon Act.

it for identification and stored it in his private office. In cleaning up the office today he came across the same The Post-Dispatch weather bird has gone into vaudeville. He is being shown twice a day this week at the Cobottle. The seal was undisturbed, but the frog had disappeared, having been umbia Theater by Harry B. Martin, his original creator, who is putting on a

irthday. It was Feb. 11, 1901, that his road bill, hyphenated legs and spreading soles first appeared on page one of the Post-Dispatch, illustrating the daily weather forecast.

'hand' when sketched by Martin at each performance, and young men and women in the audience, who learned as children to watch for the daily appearance of the little feathered optimist gave him and his first parent an affec-

tionate reception.

He Makes the Bird Talk.

Martin's act, like that of most stage cartoonists, is a silept one, but he made the Bird talk, with a "Gee, it's great to be back in St. Louis," and "Old

Martin told a reporter how the Weather Bird happened to be. "I had been on a trip to the Northwest," he said, "and I saw some photographs of young birds, with gap-ing bills, that struck me as funny. I tried my hand at drawing a burlesque bird which should look as funny as those real birds did. When I had drawn two or three, the idea struck me of using

them to illustrate different phases of "I showed the editor the birds I had drawn, and suggested that I should trate different phases of the weather, and which we could run in the weather item, varying them to suit conditions or

"Before I got through, I had drawn 10 birds, and we began running them in the manner I had suggested. But the first time we repeated a bird we had used before, we began to get letters. "we had that bird before," the writers said. "Give us a new one.' The same thing happened every time we ran a picture twice, and it gave us the first indication of the bird's popularity. So I set about to draw enough birds to run a month. By that time, many persons were making collections of the birds, and the readers had become so attached to the bird that there had to

be a new one every day." Other Post-Dispatch artists have drawn the Weather Bird since Mr. Martin removed to New York several

The first Weather Bird had regular bird wings. He was not conversationally inclined, but relied on posture and expression to "put over" his ideas, which were wholly on the subjects of temperature and atmosphere. The bird soon learned to talk, and developed a precoclous knowledge of politics, finance and current events of all kinds. He acquired a pair of arms and hands, of a sort, before his first creator had been drawing him long, and this humanizing process has since been carried somewhat farther, but without robbing him of his essential bird characteristics. Mr. Martin is using his acquaintance

with stage folk to good advantage in his vaudeville act, in drawing truthful and kindly caricatures of well-known actors, including Eddie Foy, who is

TAKE IT FROM ME. DICK, you can ge rour best girl a diamond for a valentine of predit at Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth

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after the suicide of 20-year-old Hazel

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ips, who established a nation-wide re

utation as a mechanic, steam and hy Newark, N. J., yesterday. Today is the time to open a Savings Account at the MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, Eighth and Locust streets

Preacher Held Under Mann Act.

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. II.—The Rev. B.

F. Landis, the Lutheran minister of Price's Fork, Va., charged in a Federal warrant with violation of the Mann act

Roanoke Feb. 17.

In transporting the wife of a neighbor the Mann Act.

Statue.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Purchase by the Government of the collossal statuary warrant with violation of the Mann act

Roanoke Feb. 17.

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Every Line of Trade

Favor Reber Plan

USINESS organizations representing every line of trade and industry in St. Louis

have adopted resolutions indorsing

the Reber free bridge approach and pledging their support to a bond is-

sue. Nearly every organization in St. Louis has either already in-

dorsed the Reber approach or as-sured the Campaign Committee of the Business Men's League that they would indorse it. These or-ganizations have thousands of

members, living in all sections of the city. The organizations which

have already adopted resolutions favoring the Reber plan, and the number of their members, are:

Bullding Industries Associa-

American Society of Engineer-

Harney Heights Improvement

St. Louis Master Butchers' As-

Tenth Ward Improvement As-

St. Louis Advertising Men's

Associated Retailers
Association of Credit Men....
St. Louis Branch National As-

sociation Letter Carriers .

North st. Louis Business Men's

West End Business Men's As-

Missouri Drummers' Associa-

Salesmen's Association Real

Milliners' Traveling Associa-

In an interview with a Post-Dispatch

reporter Tuesday, President Kinsey, who had been considered a supporter of the Alton & Missisippi approach, said that this approach, without the belt line would not be so good as the Reber approach.

that to carry the proposed extension up into the bluffs at the proper grade would require the construction of an ele-

vated structure which would cost no less than \$1,160,000, and this I considered

prohibitive and abandoned that scheme."
While the Reber approach with the belt line suggested by Kinsey, according to his estimate, would cost \$2,910,000, it would still be \$230,000 cheaper than the

nd belt line, which was been so str

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proach. He said:

It Turns the Baby's Tears to Laughter

A Gentle Baby Laxative Will Quickly Relieve the Usual Cause of the Trouble.

It is often difficult to tell just what is the matter with a crying, peevish baby or child too young to express its feelings in words, but as a general rule the mother will find that there is a tendency to constipation, which has brought on a leadache or nervousness. The lit-

The first thing to try is a family remedy, containing good but mild axative properties, and many moth-ars will say that their choice would Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.
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The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION recreacers than any other news aper west of the Mississippi.

oaches was made to the Municipal Assembly last June by President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements. In that report President Kinsey dis-cussed grade crossings, accessibility, belt lines, cost of construction, and other matters pertaining to the free

Members of the House of Delegates, n defending their support of the \$4,200,-00 Alton & Mississippi grab, have delared that the Reber approach was obings. Relative to the Reber approach and grade crossings, President Kinsey said in his report:

ber) has the advantage of eliminat

Despite the fact that both City Counselor Baird and former City Counselor Walther have declared the city of St. Louis has no power to acquire, own or operate a belt line in connection with the free bridge, Kinsey strongly advo tending from the terminus of the ap the bluffs, and along the bluffs north

After describing the proposed Alton A Mississippi approach and belt line, President Kinsey said:

should be a condition precedent to the

on an engineering standpoint, was bet-that leaving out of consider

THE GREATEST MONEY RAISING SINCE THE BEGINNING OF TIM

ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK OF THE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION WILL BE SOLD AT A GREAT SA Beginning Tomorrow, Feb. 12, at 9 a.m., S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive



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Thursday, repruary 12, on Our Third Floor									
Coats	that	were	up	to	\$20		7		. Now \$5
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The tedious strain of winter tells in sudden coughs and colds. What you need is a bracing tonic-stimulant. If you begin doctoring a cough or cold as soon as you feel it coming on, with

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And Cuticura Ointment ecause they keep the skin free from chapping, redness, roughness and rritation incidental to outdoor life in winter.



"I have regarded the location of the bridge approach not altogether as an engineering proposition, but as a mat-ter of policy. The question of grade crossings and of connections with the Terminal Railroad Association's lines, re matters of policy that I thought proposed approaches from strictly an engineering standpoint, the Reber approach is the better." Amplifying the views set forth in his report, relative to the construction and control of the belt line, President Kinsey said in his interview: "I recommended the Alton & Mississippi approach on the condition that a belt line connecting with the approach and extending across the Cahokla bottoms and over the bluffs was ecessary; that its construction m be assured and that its operation mus control of the city as the bridge it "Without that belt line, either owned by the city, or controlled by the city, I regard the Reber approach as better President Kinsey's statement on this subject is important, in view of the known attitude of the Joint Conference Committee of the House of Delegates and Council. This committee has indi cated that it would recommend the con compelled to sacrifice certain big lines. struction of the Alton & Mississippi ap-This particular line of Dresses will go toproach without the proposed belt line. The abbreviated approach would terminate at a point about two miles southmorrow at but little more than half price. east of East St. Louis, in Snag Lake, entirely outside the zone of East Side Plain and changeable taffetas in all the desired colors. Combinations of the new rallroad traffic. patterned crepes with taffeta and char-The particular objection Preside Kinsey made to the Reber approach in his report was that traffic might be demeuse, new flounce effects, new drapes, new peplum and minaret ideas, "puff" and tier styles and the more conservative straight line models. Some have boxlayed, in getting to it over connecting tracks or belt lines. He said the original plan was to connect with the single track Alton & Southern belt line, owned by the Aluminum Ore Co. of East St. Louis. This single track, he declared, was not sufficient to handle all the traffic the bridge would bear.
The officials of the Aluminum Ore Co. have assured the Free Bridge Commit-tee of the Business Men's League that they would construct and operate as many tracks, connecting with the approach, as might be necessary to handle all the traffic. In addition to the connections with the Alton & Southern. there would be connections with the belt line of the Terminal Railroad Asociation, and probable connections by nany of the railroads. The promised connecting facilities, in the opinion of the league's Free Bridge Committee, fully meets the objections made by President Kinsey to the Reber approach, on account of insufficient connecting facilities to handle traffic. The report of President Kinsey shows that the Reber approach, with a belt tine extending across the Cahokia Bottoms and into the high lands on top of the bluffs could be constructed much cheaper than the proposed Alton & Mississippi approach and belt line. On this subject, he said: this subject, he said:

"Having in mind the desirability of using the right of way already acquired by the city of St. Louis, if possible, I have made some considerable study and investigation of the proposition to further extend the present located approach toward the biuffs and to connect with some proposed belt line which would offer adequate connections with a large number of intersecting railroads. I find that to carry the proposed extension

SAFETY AUTO

Shifting of Gears by Touching a Button Demonstrated on Haynes Cars.

The second day of the Spring Automobile Show at the Coliseum closed Tuesday night with practically all the exhibits on the floor. Additional floral decorations were added and music by a band was supplied throughout the day. One of the features was the exhibition of what might be termed "safety first" appliances, which were handled by demonstrators on the floor. Among these is the Vulcan electric gear shift,

these is the Vulcan electric gear shift, controlled entirely by buttons on the steering wheel. This is supplied on all new Haynes models. The Sandbo starter for Ford cars, with a lady demonstrator, attracted attention.

The St. Louis firm of Genoni & Marcena showed its new patented vehicle signal. This is a long rod with a red light and flag at each end, which may be attached either to the front or rear of a car. When turning corners, the of a car. When turning corners, the driver may signal his plans by pressing is button, which by day releases a small red flag on the side toward which he is turning, and at night flashes the light.

The Tucker chauffeur's signal and trouble light. Charles Hastings, distributer, attracted considerable attention in the accessory department.

the accessory department.

Electric Car Without Levers.
The Argo electric was the subject of comment among the women, as this car has no levers, and is operated entirely by pedals. The De Luxe Automobile Co. handles this line, as well as the Henwitch are featuring the derson cars, which are featuring the Harroun coal oil carburetor.

The Palmer-Meyer Motor Co. has a line of trucks, made in St. Louis. These are furnished in one, one and one-half and two ton chassis, with Continental motors and Timken axles. The Pathfinder Motor Car Co. is fea-

uring its new six-passenger sedan. The slung appearance. There is only one door on each side, and the seats are arranged two abreast. The interior is fin-ished with Bedford cloth, dome and disappearing electric lights, smoking set. ladies' toilet set and flower vases. It has a left-hand drive, with center control. The radiator is the new V type. The car is finished in carmine, with black trimmings. Equipment includes electric starter and lights.

The Colonial Auto Co. is exhibiting the latest to the Maywell lights.

atest in the Maxwell lines, including

their rakish-appearing roadsters. Several light touring cars are also shown.

The Meyer Motor Car Co. is handling the Speedwell line. The cars are equipped with a new rotary valve motor, which is said to have 300 less parts than the old style motor. F. I. Mitchell. than the old-style motor. F. I. Mitchell of the Chicago branch arrived yester-day to aid in demonstrating the cars.

Violets for My Valentine. Special prices. Grimm & Gorly.

Polson Sought in Man's Body. UTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 11.-A Cor. her's jury investigating the death of homas Stone, 44 years old, a blackith, last night ordered the body ex-med and the stomach sent to a chemanalysis. Two physicians de-there was indication of poison-

Lincoln Party at Dreamland

de Long, formerly employed in a res-taurant here, was shot and probably fa-tally wounded last night by a Japa-ness walter named Erdshi, who attacked drs. de Long in her room after she had ried to eject him. The Japanese es-

Weedrew Wilson on Saving.

President Wilson has said: "If a man does not provide for his children, if he does not provide for all those dependent upon him, and if he has not that vision of conditions that have not yet dawned, which we sum up in the whole idea of thrift and saving, then he has not opened his even to any adventer. idea of thrift and saving, then he has not opened his eyes to any adequate conception of human life. We are in this world to provide not for ourselves, but for others, and that is the basis of economy." There is no better way to make this provision than a Mercantile Savings Account, and no better place than the Mercantile Trust Co., Sth and Locust sts., and no better time than to-day.

Destroyer Sets New Record.
ASHINGTON. Feb. II.—A new record long distance steaming has been esished by the new torpedo boat deyer Alwyn, which reported to the Y Department Tuesday the complete the 14000-mile voyage from New-R. I., to Gusntanamo, Cuba, in 69

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MR. SHORT SPORT: It isn't always the label that makes a big league ball player

By Jean Knott

















estigation Will Follow Summary Dismissal of Cubs' Manager by Owner.

PDAY IS NEW LEADER

eran Umpire Named by Murphy as Successor to the Fighting "Crab."

YORK, Feb. IL-The deposal of y Evers as manager of the Chionals in favor of Hank O'Day Charles K. Murphy, owner of the for the moment has sidetracked rtant consideration that has at so many baseball men to the the menace of the new Federal

public statement was made after secting, but it is known that will go before the commission and day or two with his con-

e, said that he would study the ots held by Evers and see that layer-manager would get justice.

lere's a Flimsy Reason.

t of business is that O'Day is an man and that Johnny Evers asked for a new form of contract to prove that he was a manager. At the end of last ely pleased with the showing in extremity. de by Evers and not long ago he First Blood for Roberts.

for me now that Murphy is ev-

ed Officials' Trip a Mystery.

M'Govern Wins Tame Bout Roberts Outboxed in Eighth BY LEAGUE HEADS Crowd Hisses Scrappers

Overcaution on the Part of Two of the Cleverest Little Men in the City Makes Seven Out of the Eight Rounds of Encounter Very Dull.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority. B ENNY McGOVERN won from Stanley Roberts last night at the Fu-ture City Athletic Club in an eight-round tout that proved a disappointment to patrons of the club, who had every reason to expec fast, snappy contest between these clever featherweights.

The boxing the two did was scientific enough, but there was too little of it, because entirely too much time was consumed by both in the art of feinting, fiddling for openings, stepping nimbly out and blocking each other by

There was not enough leading and itting done, and all because both

were unduly cautious.

Neither seemed imbued with high Johnson, August Herrmann and took to annex a victory were too few and far between. When they did exchange, particularly at long range, the boxing was brilliant and the many they met and informally discovery. critical a time in baseball affairs the boxing was brilliant and the manthey met and informally discussed the boxing was brilliant and the manner in which they crossed and attaright cornered, parried and slipped judgment of distance was poor, com pared with what they are capable of probably because of a wholesome regard

of the other's ability to counter or take advantage of a miss. beys resulted in a rather slow bout, so hand, as the bout wore on, because his

There was a lack of that aggressive-ness that marks the work of a real

livered by each in the course of the bout, but these were shot out only

In the first round McGovern bled

is that Frank Chance said about Jabez White Gives Clever Display

The mission of President Gilmore and his associates of the Federal League toflay remained as much of a mystery as when they left Chicago on Monday. President Gilmore says it is a pleasure trip. The Federal Leaguers are keeping to themselves.

The American League officers met today to sensational, marked by Kalb's wonderflux dates will probably coincide very nearly with these announced vesterday by the Na
WHATEVER entertainment and exback-hand blows as he goes. Often he backed against the ropes for a "springback," but White refused to be caught windup between Jabez White of Albany, N. Y., and Nate Kalb of Chicago. These trip. The Federal Leaguers are keeping to the most pool to the sum of the main with the semitime they left Chicago on Monday. N. Y., and Nate Kalb of Chicago. These trip. The Federal Leaguers are keeping to the sum of the main was amply made up in the semisum of the wind was analytic of Albany, N. Y., and Nate Kalb of Chicago. These trip. The Federal Leaguers are keeping to the semitime they left Chicago on Monday. N. Y., and Nate Kalb of Chicago. These trip. The Federal Leaguers are keeping to the semitime they left Chicago on Monday. N. Y., and Nate Kalb of Chicago. These trip. The Federal Leaguers are keeping to the semitime they left Chicago on Monday. N. Y., and Nate Kalb of Chicago. These trip. The Federal Leaguers are keeping to the semitime they left Chicago on Monday. N. Y., and Nate Kalb of Chicago. These trip. The semitime they left Chicago on Monday. N. Y., and Nate Kalb of Chicago. These trip. The semitime the semitime the semitime the semitime the main the main to back-hand box with the main the ma culiar antics' and boxing style, and White's clever boxing, hard hitting and

> reputation which preceded his appearance here of having a short, anappy times in succession, but the Chicago boy refused to remain down and take the count allowed by the rules. Instead,

Harry Sharpe's Decisions.

B ENNY McGOVERN of St. Louis vs. Stanley Roberts of South Wales, eight rounds, at 125 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock p. m. (McGovern underweight, Roberts three quarters of a pound everweight).

McGovern winner on points.

JABEZ WHITE of Albany, N. Y., vs. Nate Kalb of Chicago, Ill., eight rounds, at 116 pounds. White the winner on points.

WILLIE MANGRUM of Mem phis, Tenn., vs. Monte Dale of St. Louis, eight rounds, at 133 pounds. Mangrum the winner: Dale disqualified in the sixth round for fouling.

far as exchange of blows is concerned. Clever feinting bewildered Roberts and They displayed clever footwork, but prevented the latter from dashing in as Govern, who was sidestepping and backnow and then to shoot over a straight left or cross with his right. Then Rob-erts would meet him and there would be an exchange of blows, invariably followed by a clinch.
It was the old story of two elever boxers

with neither willing to take much of a chance. Had either one discarded discre-"There may be some players who will jump to smother league, but a right swing that raised a large-sized a right swing that raised a large-sized lump over his left eye. In the last round Roberts was dealt a hook that round McGovern took the lead and sent over the start of the post-season in Chicago Mrs. Evers and I dined with them at a theater party, Murphy did hows to the body, but not many of sufficient force to make any material liference.

The over-cautioussiess of the boxers was no spparent at times that many of the spectators hissed, so keen was their disappointment.

McGovern seemed to hold the master of a pound over.

in Beating Rugged Boxer Nate Kalb

refused to remain down and take the count allowed by the rules. Instead, at the count of "two" he clambered to his feet each time. When the gong sounded ending the round he stood erect with one hand resting on the top rope of the ring while being peppered by White with a withering fire of right and left punches that surely would have put him away had the bell not sounded and saved him.

White tried to repeat in the next round white tried to repeat in the next round the following being the right and belabored Mangrum with his left. The foul appeared so deliberate that I immediately disqualified him.

L.C.DAVIS

THE INTERVIEW. TT was a winter's evening and the sky As swiftly through the city streets

young reporter passed. knocked upon the magnates' do and routed him from bed; The magnate grasped him by the han

out to win the flag; care to brag.

got the latest news:

timistic views." The young man made a mental note And thought he could repeat the tale ex

But just as he was leaving, he was hall The magnate called him back and said,

"There's only one thing more: Just tell the dear old public that you

interviewed the boss And handled him so deftly that you made him come across. ust tell them how you worked him and forced him to admit That he was spending money public's benefit."

Merkle famous, has severed his connec

Pretty soft for the Feds when they 9, 10, 11; Aug. 24, 25, 26. have Nationals booting the ball through their own goal.

The authorities in Rome refused to let the Glants and White Sox play a game of ball without first stretching a net. This is pretty middlin' fair, coming from a bunch of guys whose conception of sport used to be to watch women and children being eaten by lions two or three times a week, with an eccasional double-header, when the supply of victims was extra large.

We gather from a news item, in which

Joe Tinker and Miner Brown Are After J. Evers

Success of Either Depends on Whether "Crab" Is Declared Free Agent.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-The discharge ohnny Evers yesterday as manager the Chicago National League team and the appointment of Henry O'Day to succeed him, while almost as great a surprise as the dismissal of Frank Chance in 1912, had been planned for some time. It is known by those who were in such with Cub affairs last season that Murphy had several controversies with his manager and it was believed that only the success of the Cubs for the first six weeks or two months of the season prevented the discharge of Tv-ers before the close of the season.

Local Team Awarded Fewer Saturday and Sunday Dates Than Other Teams.

The Cardinals finished last in the National League in 1913 and as a result, Mr. Britton's team got eighth choice of the dates when the distribution of schedule plums was made. Only 11 Sunday and 10 Saturday dates were allotted the local entry, while Chicago gets 14 Sunday and 11 Saturdays, and Pittsburg receives 15 Saturdays and all three holiday dates. As a balm, the Cards were awarded July 4, with the lowly Reds as an at-

traction.

Huggins' team will open at home with Pittaburk and close at home with Chicago. The Western teams will make the first intersectional jump, the Cards opening in the East axainst the Giants June 5. There will be no conflicting dates here, although the Cubs and White Sox will book rival attractions on five

In Pittsburg Labor Day.

The Cards will play on Decoration day Chicago and on Labor day in Pittsburg. T

July 8, 4, 4, 5. 22, 23; Aug. 21, 22, 28.

27; Aug. 13; Sept. 7, 7, 8. Cincinnati-April 26, 27, 28, 0. 31: Aug. 15, 16. 11, 12; Sept. 23, 24, 25.

Feds Will Not Respect Contracts, if Killefer

and Kirkpatrick "Jump" NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-President Gitnore of the Federal League, flanked by Magnates Charles Weeghman and Consalors William Walker and E. E. Gates. was quite discoursive at the Federals' headquarters in the Knickerbocker and the keynote of his discourse was "if

organized baseball has anything to say to us it will have to look us up." to us it will have to look us up."

"If the Federal League fails to win its cases in court to restrain Killefer and Kirkpatrick from playing with 'organized' baseball, then our League will have the right to sign any player if he has signed a contract or not." said Mr. Gates, counsel for the "outlaw" organization. "Killefer and Kirkpatrick signed with the Federal League, accepted advance money, and they will either play with us or retire from the game."

from the game."
"The courts will aurely uphold our League," continued Gates, "and if we lose, then a player will be free to sign with

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any capacity, for the following rea- | the field.

1. He is under a PLAYER'S as well as a manager's contract to the National League Chicago

2. Philadelphia Nationals would pay almost any sum to replace Knabe with so valuable a per-

set as a manager to be sent to a team as a mere player, even should the Federals decide to go after him.

clubs. This apparently puts Evers out of the pale; for, irrespective of his sig-nature as manager, his name is on a playing contract. Murphy fired him At home:
Pittsburg—April 14, 15, 16, 17; June 29, 30,
July 1; Sept. 1, 2, 8, 4,
Chicago—April 18, 19, 20, 21; May 11, 12;
June 28; Cott 2, 8, 4, 5,
Cincinnati—May 6, 7, 9, 10; June 1, 2, 3;
Screw an eye or amputate his arm to get such a man as Evers, at this par-

ence of solid stuff in the belfry when he let Tinker go. Ebbets booted its first start by handing it for nothing

setter Reese!

THE football coach is barred from An entirely new means of comm

JOHNNY EVERS at second base for the St. Louis Federals would certainly add a backbone to the growing strength of the local cutlaw club, to say nothing of adding prestige to the team among the fans. But-He'll probably, not be seen here in cation legally extend to his players on

former as Evers.

3. Evers is too valuable an as-

4. Frank Chance will get first call—due to friendship—on Evers' services, should Murphy decide that Johnny is a free agent.

"Outlaws" Respect Contracts. THE Federals have repeatedly said

in expression and definite in character the following examples will illusare under contract to major League

Wanted: One "Bone"less Mag-

nate. THE National League APPEARS THE MOST DETERMINED ALLY THE FEDERAL LEAGUERS POS- ditions. Under stress of detection. Whenever the outlaw attack when more specific messages were appears to flag a bit, the National needed a signal denoting "take time eague rushes to its aid with a display of ivory that would have shamed John

Anderson in his ivoriest days. What the National League needs in

Evil of the Paid Coach. P ACILITY in this sort of thing is one of the reasons for barring the coach from the side-lines. Also, play when he failed to give Joe his it's one of the drawbacks to paid instruction in football.

For so long as a coach feels that his position depends on continued success of the team he is paid to handle,

real live wire. Then all the National League magnates together appeared to grow dippy simultaneously, sneering complacently Now comes Murphy and, at a time Score one GOOL when the public is leaning toward the Rules Committee. outlaws, breaks a contract with a play-er, DEFYING THE PLAYERS' FRA-TERNITY AND IMPEACHING THE VALUE OF NATIONAL LEAGUE AGREEMENTS WITH PLAYERS, and driving a good man out of the organiza-

ion entirely, perhaps.

Ach, Herr Murphy! Was machst du? Call for Mr. Reese! Call for BONE-

Why They Barred the Coach.



the center of the line."

Right hand on hip-"Try right

Left hand on hip-Try left

Hands behind back-"Try a fake

Kneeling on right kneed

ity of communicating under such con-

winning at cost of clean sportsman ship be fostered.
Score one GOOD move for the

McCue Shades Jack White.
RACINE, Wis., Feb. 11.—Matty McCue
got the decision over Jack White in 10
rounds here last night. After having a
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in the seventh and McCue punished him in
the last three rounds. McCue lacked the
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left side of line."

coach to his captain.

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The Sunday Amateur Secoar League, with headquarters at the C. B. C. campus, to the team among the fans. But—cation legally extend to his players on the field.

It's a Crime to Lose.

The theory of the game has it that the CAPTAIN IS THE FIELD TACTICIAN, NOT THE PAID COACH; and that mental advice from the latter, in critical situations, is unfair and against the spirit of the game.

Now to the ceach, THE ONLY UNFAIR THING IS TO BE BEATEN. Also, in order to win, it's necessary to prevent any bony manifestations on the part of his field captain, by communicating to him the proper play at critical times.

Sidelines Language.

THENCE came the new language.

We don't pretend to be up on it, in detail; but that it was concise in expression and definite in character the following examples will illustrate:

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"Field goal."
You can see the limitless possibility of communicating under such consistions. Under stress of detection, when more specific messages were in the contest. In the other 10-round bout Phil Billians and the contest.



the Council to pass such an ordi

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ers was 104,279, and this is the Secretary Daniels here next Tuesday.

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Supreme Court's Retention of Jurisdiction Expected to Hold Companies in Missouri

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.-While some uncertainty exists as to exactly what the Supreme Court meant yesterday when it overruled motions for re-hearings in the lumber ouster cases and then retained jurisdiction of the cases he belief here is that the lumber com anies must pay the \$436,000 in fines as he first condition to getting out of the mare of the law.

The retention of jurisdiction, lawyer say, will estop the companies from taking their cases, by writ of error, to the United States Supreme Court until the Missouri Court brings the cases to a final judgment. No final judgment being ered the lumber companies are shut ff from an appeal, lawyers say, This is taken to mean that the Court will exact the fine money, listen to any further pleas which the companies may have to make, then enter a final order ne way or the other as to the ouster adgment. If the ouster is made final companies could appeal from that udgment to the United States Suprem

If the Court had simply overruled the notions for rehearing, lawyers say the ompanies could have appealed immeditely to the United States Supreme tely to the United States Supreme

The lumber companies will do one of two things: they will try to appeal to the United States Supreme Court, or tender their money and beg the Court he State.

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put this off—send us your None of the lumber companies would admit in motions for rehearing that they ever violated the anti-trust laws. and all asserted the Court's opinion Don't put this off — send us your order today — NOW — while you think of it—and the goods will go forward by first express. was wrong except the W. R. Pickering company of Louisiana, which was fined \$1000, which it paid.

Some new move must be made by the companies within the next 10 days. The 13 companies who were given a suspen-Cut Out and Use this Coupon and address our nearest office sion of ouster on condition they pay the fines, amounting altogether to \$6!.-000, probably will pay these fines and get out of court. The way is not so easy for the 11 big companies absolutely ousted and fined \$375,000. No motion for a rehearing upon the overruling of a motion for rehearing will hold. The companies must pay their fines, it is believed, and await inal orders from the Court.

The Court's retention of jurisdiction also will prevent the companies from withdrawing from the State until the fines are collected.

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EARL OF MINTO WORSE LONDON, Feb. 11. - The Earl of Minto, formerly Viceroy of India, who

has been ill for some time, suffered a relapse today and his condition is causing anxiety. The Earl is in his sixty-seventh year. He was Governor-General of Canada from 1898 to 1904.

Dreamland Tonight .

Ladles' Castle walk contest for cash prizes. Penny scramble and favors.

Orders Pouring In for the Songs That Never Die. So eager have St. Louisans been to obtain the song books offered at a big unt with a coupon clipped from the Post-Dispatch, that extra clerks have had to be pressed into service to keep up with the rush. Everybody wants the great compilation of the old songs, so dear to mother and father and genereither 49 cents and a Post-Dispatch cou-

Mules Bring Big Prices. COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 11.—The mule sale here this week was the largest ever held in this part of the State. It is estimated that \$175,000 worth of mules were sold. Nearly 1000 of them actually changed hands, and dealers say that the average price was above \$175. Several irs sold for \$500.

Violets for My Valentine. Special prices. Grimm & Gorly.

40 Years in Federal Service, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11-Col. R. A. fancock, a veteran of the Union army in the Civil War and for many years of Internai Revenue at Louisville, died of paralysis at his home in Pewee Val-ley. He was 72 years old and had been in the Government service 40 years.

MILAN, Tenn., Feb. 11.-The Workhouse Commissioners of Gibson County have agreed to furnish convicts to work the road in the east part of the county. The prisoners will be brought to Milan, and all the roads leading out of this place will be widened and graded.

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT DISEASES Skillfully treated. Fee \$1 a visit Room \$08, 211 N. 7th st. Hours 10 to 2.

Tango Made Unlawful.
PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.—The City council of Pineville has passed an on tango and kindred steps by the people of Pineville. The ordinance is a result of a series of matinee dances given by some of the young men of the town, in a large hall in the center of the

KILL THE CATARRH GERM--USE HYOMEI

It's the direct-to-the-spot method-you breaths it. Do not delay and continue to suffer from catarrh, head colds, bronchitis or sniffes. It is not only needless and annoys your friends, but dangerous to your gen-Begin the Hyomei treatment at

Thousands of people suffer from bald ness and falling hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair tonk tried and quickly and permanently banish and quickly and permanently banish and quickly and permanently banish and tried and quickly and permanently banish and tried and quickly and permanently banish and quickly and quickl

WOMAN CAPTURES YOUTH WHO ACCOSTS DAUGHTER

As Frieda Seidel, 7-year-old daughte of William and Caroline Seidel, 63 Oregon avenue, was returning hom through an alley at the rear of the Mrs. E. Coleman, at 4501 Oregon averattempted to attack her.

and captured him. She marched he prisoner into the drug store of E. C. Kring, 4553 South Broadway, had a clerk summon police from the Carondelet Sta-

officers arrived.

on the young girl at the police station He is lame and was released in December from the workhouse, where h Taudman, 6 years old, in the Palace

house Tuesday at 5 p. m., Harry Voss,
17 years old, who lives with his sister.
Mrs. E. Coleman, at 4501 Oregon avenue,
attempted to attack her.

The girl's screams attracted her
mother, who chased Voss four blocks
and captured him. She marched her

a thorough "inside cleansing" without griping.

When your child is cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of "Callfornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrheea.

fornia Syrup of Figs" landy; the know a teaspoonful today saves sick child temorrow. Directions for the spice and province of "California Syrup of Figs" was a prown-ups are plainly on each hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrheea.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi "First in Everything."

Exclusive Distributers of Innovation

Wardrobe Trunks

Children! Visit the Juvenile Section of Circulating Library

Fruit Cake, 25c Pound

Black

Brilliantine, 75c

Rich, soft quality, silk-finished pure Mohair En-

glish Brilliantine, 44 in.

wide—Thursday, ... 75c

Black Crepe de Chine, \$1.19 All-silk black crinkled

Crepe de Chine, 38 inches wide—special for Thurs-

New Messalines

Our showing of the new Messalines includes all the

new Spring colorings-

75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.48

Fancy Tussah, \$1.59 Yard

Faucily woven, soft Mohair Tussah Crepe, 42

inches wide, in the mod-ish shades—yard. \$1.59

Printed Crepe

de Chine

40-in. pretty Jacquard, 40-in. half silk bright

Crepe de Chine, in dainty patterns—yard 75c Main Floor, Alsie 1 Fancy Ratine,

25c Yard

Washable Ratine, in white ground with a dash

of colors, woven in, 27 in. wide—Thursday, yd.. 25c

Shirts, \$1

E. & W. Shirts. 79c

Harmony Percale &

cut in coat style, with at-

tached laundered cuffs, in

neat nobby patterns, size

14 to 17½—special...79c Men's Suspenders, 49c

Main Floor, Olive

priced at, yard,

A Complete Delicatessen in the Basement

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

The Great \$11 Sale s such an important event for men we give it mention even in this limit-

We offer a limited quantity of our famous Fruit Cake made for the Christmas rade from well-selected, pure tresh fruits, & which has mellowed with age—special, the lb... 25c Largest Distributers of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West. Thursday Has Been Carefully Planned for As

THIS occasion, which is of vast helpful-

ness to every household, has been planned on a broad scale. It is an event which brings to a fraction of regular worth dependable towels & toweling of every kind, & offers savings which will mount into dollars for the thrifty buyers who will anticipate future requirements & supply them in this sale.

Huckaback Roller Towels, 23c

All white 18-inch Huckaback Roller Towels-21/

Bath Towels at 25c Each Mushroom Pleat Extra heavy quality Bath Towels - very ab-The newest idea sorbent—size 22x48.25c in.—Thursday, ea..25c

Hemstitched Huck Towels, 19c

All linen or union hemmed & hemstitched Towels - 18x36 Thursday only 19c size & larger-

Sample Towels 1/3 Off

A large importer's entire sample line of Towels carried the past season by traveling salesmen & embracing every kind of towel. With the exception of being slightly soiled or mussed ing at near to half from handling these are of value—each....55c good as new & are remark- All Linen Towels, 25c Ea. able values at

1/2 Off

Barnsley Crash, 121/2c Real Barnsley all-linen Crash — good heavy weight—Thurs-day, yard..... 12½C Damask & Turkish

Towels, 55c Extra size damask, huck & imported Turkish Bath Towels-high grade-sell-

A table full of all linen hemmed or hemstitched Towels in 18x36 up to 20x38 size—all than the sale price, each. 25c day, each. Basement Gallery

Basement Gallery Specials

17x36-In. Huck Towels, 60
Huckaback Hemmed Towels,
all white or with red borders —slightly irregular — 17x36-inch size, special, with limit of dozen to customer, 6c

day, each9c

These Wonderful Values on Main Floor Bargain Squares 21x44 Bath Towels, 21c Each 18x36 Huck Towels, 15c

Thursday's price of, each

14x24 Guest Towels, 121/20 Huckaback Guest Towels, of fine te

Of Absorbing Interest to Housekeepers This Sale of Wm. Rogers' Silverware A sale it is that brings radical price savings on this well-known & standard Silverware.

Two of the maker's popular patterns are involved, the "Oak" & "La Vigne" (grape). Wm. Rogers quality in silverware is a household word, & spirited selling is sure to prevail in this

ablespoons, set of 6\$1.10 able Forks, set of 6\$1.10	Gravy Ladles, each 59e Berry Spoons, each 59e	Orange Spoons, set of 6
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Two Specials From the Basement Gallery Silk & Dress Goods Section

Men's Flannel Shirts, 65c | Men's Work Gloves, 39c |

Blue, tan & fancy stripe medium & heavy weight Flannel collars, also some without colars—sizes
14 to 16½

—Thursday.

65c Gloves—
pair..... lars—sizes 14 to 161/2

. Astrakhan, hogskin & Shirts, with flat or military heavy wool lined & unlined Work

Women's Black Pony Cloth Coats, \$2.98 Just 150 Coats are grouped here for

mmediate dismissal. They are in full length styles as illustrated, & lined throughout. Many have self shawl collars while others are trimmed with plush collars, throws & cuffs to match. Also have large frogs and novelty buttons.

The desire for quick clearaway has prompted this very radical price revision which brings garments to about half the former price \$2.98 Thursday when marked at ...



Bedspread Day in the Gallery

In a rousing Thursday sale are 1500 Sample 39c Spreads, in crib, 34 & full double bed size, in hemmed, fringed & scalloped edge styles. These are the product of the bestknown quilt mill in the country & are slightly soiled from handling. Thursday they are of-fered at less than cost of making in lots ranging, according to quality, at from \$1.50 59c to.....

No telephone or mail orders filled none to dealers.

Huck Towels, 9c Each
Hemmed Huck Towels,
heavy quality, 18x37-inch size,
with red borders, limit of dozen to customer, ThursOc.

Roller Towels, 22c Each
Roller Towels of first quality absorbent crash, 214 yards

A Foretaste of the New Spring Modes in These Fetching

Spring Dresses at \$12.75 These charming new Dresses cleverly interpret the latest fashion tendencies, as the arbiters of style have decreed them for Spring.

In them we see the new side draped

effects, the overskirt modes & the minaret panier models. They are splendid specimens of dressmaking & are fashioned from crepe, eolienne & charmeuse in light & dark shades approved by Fashion for Spring wear. Dresses are at-tractively embellished with laces, embroidery & Oriental silk.

The illustration herewith shows one of the garments, but it is necessary to see the dresses to get a complete idea of their \$ 12.75 beauty. They are values unmatched at.....

Thursday Sale of Toilet Papers

The POST-DISPATCH Printed 1497 Lost and Found Ads

More than TWICE as many as the Globe Democrat and Republic COMBINED.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1914. -PART TWO.

500 Drug Stores in St. Louis and Suburbr Receive Post-Dispatch Want Ads

Petition of 100 Depositors Asks \$12,690,000 Taxes Too Much That Grand Jury Investigate Their Actions.

medial to the Post-Dispatch.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 11.—One hundepositors of the defunct Mer-le Bank, of which C. Hunter Raine, is now in jail to answer to three etments charging him with larceny, ach of trust and embezzlement, was sident, have signed a petition that vill be presented to Attorney-General stes and Judge Edgington asking that grand jury investigate testimony might lead to the prosecution of all ctors of the bank, for the failure, ing more than \$1,100,000, petition declares that the directors

have had knowledge of Raine's speculations and also of the on of the bank. It asserts that irectors did not know the bank's a had not been audited for two years ey were guilty of criminal negligence. The grand jury also is investigating a or that two local public service corons received advance information to withdraw their funds before the this phase of the situation has been

A GOLD? HERE

w hours-Tastes nice.

It is a positive fact that a dose of the Cold Compound, taken every to hours until three consecutive ses are taken, will end the Grippe break up the most severe cold er in the head, chest, back, stomither in the head, chest, back, stom-ich, limbs or any part of the body it promptly relieves the most mis-cable headache, dullness, head and hose stuffed up, feverishness, sneez-ing, sore throat, running of the nose nucous catarrhal discharges, sore-ness, stiffness and rheumatic

Take this wonderful Compound as rected, with the knowledge that learned that Rockefeller evidently is present is nothing else in the world. Thick will cure your cold or end rippe misery as promptly and within at any other assistance or bad afterfacts as a 25-cent package of appe's Cold Compound, which any present can supply—accept no sub-

Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness. Sciatica away with St. Jacobs Oil.

How to Darken Gray Hair

A very satisfactory preparation which darkens gray hair and acts as a corrective agent for dandruff and other diseases of the scalp can be made at small expense and in your own home by dissolving a small box of Barbo Compound in 7 ounces of water and then by adding an ounce of bay rum and a quarter ounce of glycerine. Any drug store can furnish these ingredients. This is to be applied once a week until the hair is sufficiently darkened, then every two weeks to keep the hair soft and glossy and the scalp in a healthy condition. It may be used with equal success in darkening the beard. This is a preparation that gives splendid results, both as a hair darkener and a remedy for all scalp disorders, and is well worthy of a trial. You will find that a superior to the ordinary store preparations and much less expensive,—ADV.

EARLE TO BE EXTRADITED

PARIS, Feb. 11.—Norway has granted the application made by France for the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his companion, was the artist, and his companion, was the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his companion, was the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his companion, was the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his companion, was the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his companion, was the artist, and his companion, was the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his companion, was the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his companion, was the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his companion, was the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his companion, was the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his companion, was the extraction of the extradition of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his companion, was the extraction of the extractio

FROM CLEVELAND HIS FRIENDS SAY

They Assert; Oil King Has Belongings Packed.

WIFE TOO ILL TO DEPART

Commissioners Call at Residence; Get Note Saying Tax Return Is Not Ready.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11 .- John D Rockefeller has decided to quit Gleve land permanently, according to his friends here. They say he believes \$12, 690,000 in taxes is too much to pay for the privilege of spending the summers at Forest Hill.

Rockefeller left Cleveland last Friday and is now moving his personal proper ty out of the city. It is figured by his friends that within a few days all that will be left at Forest Hill will be few of the necessities of life and Mrs Rockefeller, who is too ill to leave, Of course, some servants will be left with her. But the Oil King's paintings and other valuables will have vanished from the East Cleveland estate. It was learned today that Rockefeller's \$87,000 painting "The Disputed Boundary" has been packed for shipment and that horses and automobiles at the Forest

Boundary," was recently on exhibition here at the Art Loan Exhibit. It is is collection. It portrays early day

Fackler called at Forest Hill to renew heir demand for a return of the Oil Use Pape's Cold Compound King's personal taxes, they met Secretary Harry Sims, who smiled politely, axplained how sorry Rockefeller is not explained how sorry Rockefeller is not to be able to extend them the hospitality of Forest Hill and then handed them the following letter addressed to the Cuyahoga County Board of Tax As essors:

"Gentlemen: The tax return for which ou ask is not yet ready. More time for its preparation is necessary. It will be properly made out and in due time reurned to you. Very truly yours,
"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

"By SIMS, secretary."

Commissioners Not Satisfied.

The commissioners read the letter and then left without comment. The note

on a valuation of \$500,000,000 worth of personal property his taxes will total about \$1,500,000 and the East Cleveland tax rate will fall." No one at Forest Hill would discuss

HUFNAGEL MURDER SUSPECTS RELEASED

Police Not Able to Convict Men With Killing Despite Woman's Informatios.

Sciatica away with St. Jacobs Oil.

Count fifty! Pain gone.
Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub scothing. penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "eender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "eender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoin's and car not burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache and sprains.—ADV.

St. Informatio=.

Four men who were arrested by the police Mondaly, suspected with having connection with the murder of Williams Hufnagel, a grocer and saloon keeper at 4200A Kossuth avenue, who was shot in/his saloon on the night of Sept. 10, 1912, were released Wednesday.

The men held were Harry (Cotton)
Burke and Gus Birkle of 1815 Salisbury street, Harry Rapple of 3432 North Ninth street and George (Red) Gray of 4312
North Broadway. The men were taken on information furnished by Mrs. Eliza beth Hannel of 3346 Abner place, who before her marriage to Hannel was friendly with Burke. She told the police that Burke came home the morning of Sept. 11, 1912, and told her he and the others had killed a saloon keeper the information was because another woman had won his affections.

The police investigated, but were unable to show any connection of the men who were arrested by the police Mondaly, suspected with having connection with the murder of Williams Hufnagel, a grocer and saloon keeper at 4200A Kossuth avenue, who was shot in/his saloon on the night of Sept. 10, 1912, were released Wednesday.

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JULIA: Our "true love" will always "run amouth" because you wear the diamond ring from Loftis Bros. & Co., the credit house, 2d floer, 308 N. 6th st.; open every evening.

able to show any connection of the men

EARLE TO BE EXTRADITED

"Wood Nymph" Who Seeks Divorce and Alimony



NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Nance Fa-Nance Gwin, the "Wood Nymph," reshe is now suing for divorce and \$250 a week alimony, it became known today.
The money was paid over to her by Charles R. Williams, painting dealer and importer, her fourth husband, from amount to several millions of dollars." whom she separated, three months after The "expectations" of Williams are their marriage.

Williams, it is understood, was not his parents, who are living.

fully aware of her previous matrime though she had made no secret of them in her press notices. The year before being married to Williams she was named Mrs. Frederica Berwind Gilpin, daugh phia, against Charles Gilpin, third. Mrs. Gilpin obtained a divorce. As justification for her application fo

limony, Mrs. Willams alleges: "That the defendant is a man of cor siderable means and great expectations bia Williams, known to the stage as That he is the sole heir to several large partner with one of the largest and wealthiest mercantile houses in London That his income is from \$20,000 to \$25,000 said to depend on their disposition by

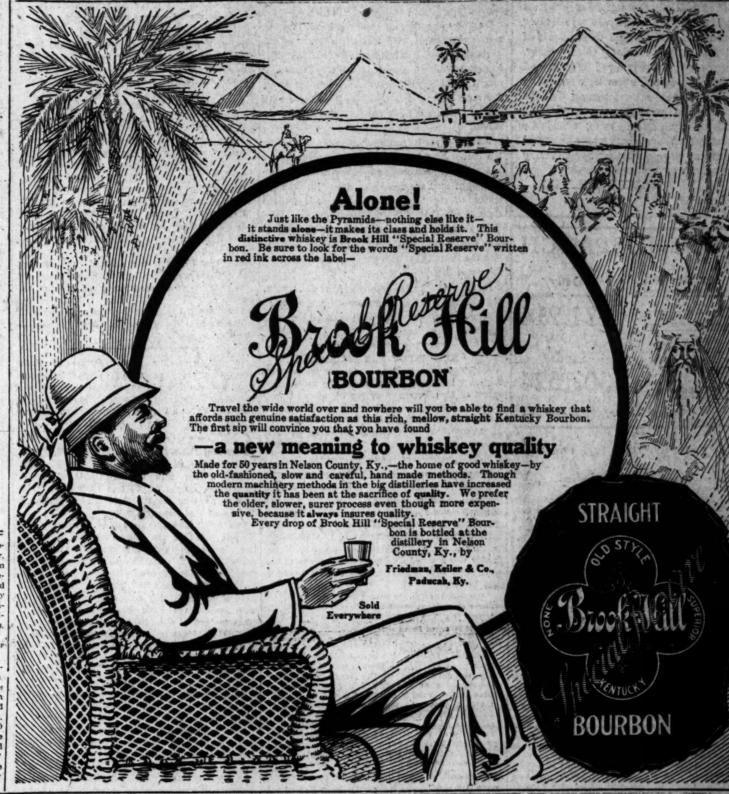
Overworks Herself Filling. Public Engagement: for Husband. LONDON, Feb. 11 .- Mrs. Waldorf Asr has not been well since her return rom New York, but she went to Plys

MRS. WALDORF ASTOR IS ILL band's constituency, as he also had not COMMISSION FORM LOSES

sequence, had to undergo a slight oper-ation at Cliveden on Sunday. Some weeks of complete rest are prescribed

Springfield, Mo., Votes Against it the Second Time. ation at Cliveden on Sunday. Some weeks of complete rest are prescribed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mc., Feb. il.—A proposition to give this city the commission form of government was defeated here today in the second special election held for that purpose within six months. The





What is home without a Victrola?

TRY YOUR VICIROLA in the privacy of your own home before paying one cent for it. Just pick the one that suits your pocketbook from the following prices sign and send us the coupon below and we will send you the instrument you choose and a good selection of records.

SALESROOM FOR VICTOR, 1006 OLIVE STREET Victrolas, \$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200

FREE TRIAL OFFER, THIEBES PIANO CO., 1006 BLIVE ST.

VAL REIS PIANO CO.

For Victor Victrolas and Records 1005 Olive Street



Hear your favorite music on the Victrola at any Victor dealer's. There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$200.

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N. J.

Free Trial Victrola and Records

Sign and return this coupon to us, and we will send you at once our Free Trial plan—A Vic-trola and your own selection of Records—without obligation on your part."

NAME ADDRESS

Victor Factory Distributors The Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.



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des by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the peor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Against Increased Taxation To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your "Free Bridge Primer," as published lately, is a clear and concise statement of the facts con-cerning the bridge approach. "Primer" is a good the facts contained therein ought to be apparent to, and enter the mind of even a child ot enter a head made of wood or solld bone, eing no mind there which could be entered.
will any attention be paid to such facts by an imbedie, pervert or crook. However, as most of the people can be made to "See the light"; time or another, it behooves these to on is to be enacted and demand the Reber h legislation or tar and feather that gang and ride them out of town.

ie thing that defeated the bond issue is not ount of obstructor Gerhardt's efforts and his idiotic northeast job but because this town has not had a city administration force with nerve to collect what is coming to the city from ent public service corporations (U. R., etc.), orking classes are simply not going to maselves with further debts, meaning ed taxation, until they are shown that these eaking, justice-defeating corporations are to line up and pay their just debts.

fault lies not with the so-called obstinate on herd, but with out sanctimonious members of the plunderbund, who will spend any amount their valuable time and money to hatch out homes to defeat the ends of justice or defraud

Kickers Who Won't Vote.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. At the present time there is much discussion pecially in your paper, concerning the conduct d sets of the members of the legislative branch of the city government. May I be premitted to orgw at least one civic lesson? I know of two business men of good standing,

have heard vehemently condemning city shom I have heard venemently condemning of officials in general. These two men would not take the time or trouble, during the then days of registration, to register, and at the present time have no vote. From my six years' ex-perience as an official in a polling place, I know f many business men, who would not register or try, in their automobiles." also know of employers who would not give heir employes an opportunity to vote.

ess men with the aid of the newspapers, the business men with the aid of the newspapers, would be patriotic enough to get out a good registration and a good vote, there would be no need of the complaints, such as are being heard through the city today.

W. D. M.

Let the Eagle Scream.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

That great Britisher, W. T. Stead, predicted the Americanisation of the world. I see by the papers that Lord Decies already speaks the American language.

ANDREW BEXALLA

Control of Bridge and Approaches.

Control of Bridge and Approaches.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The statements or excuses made by some of the combine" for their supporting the A. & M. approach, that the Reber approach would be controlled by the Terminal Railroad, notwithstanding the United States Supreme Court has decided that Terminal rails must be open to use by all railroads, and again that same would be under police control of East St. Louis, when the approach and the bridge are built-and intended strictly for interstate commerce, over which the State of Ils.

from any railroad, it decidedly makes that from any railroad, it decidedly makes that is and approaches subject to the interptate imerce law, and any litigation pertaining reto would have to be handled through the israil courts, not state courts, as they would an furisdiction, due to bridge coming strictions of the course of the course

COME ON, MR. DEFFAA.

Delegate Deffaa, defending his opposition to Dispatch.

tions. Every former objection to the Reber ap invited to share their work. At \$3 a year it's proach has been removed by the provision for its the best investment on the market. extension and by the United States Supreme Court's decision wiping out the Terminal mo- New York. But is Tammany worth saving? nopoly.

We know now that all ground of opposition has been swept away. We appreciate its great advantage in cost, availability and usefulness over dent Kinsey said that he favored the A. & M any other possible approach. We appreciate now approach only as a matter of policy to get away that it is the city's approved approach, for which from certain objections urged against the Reber the right of way and necessary land have been with absolute city control, to be necessary to the obtained and all legal obstacles have been re-

We appreciate its incomparable advantages over the costly A. & M. job, which was planned and is now being promoted and pushed by speculators who want to make money by controlling the entrance to the bridge and selling land on the

Mr. Deffas and his associates in the House com bine should see this clearly defined situation and ein the Post-Dispatch in support of the best plan for quick bridge completion.

In his letter to the Post-Dispatch Mr. Deffaa grab of hungry land speculators and railroad pro did not say a word in defense of the A. & M. scheme. How can he stand for that palpable

EFFICIENCY FOR ECONOMY.

Board of Freeholders, deciding to include it, did not err. Freeholder Rutledge's objections to it perform without the aid of pork-barrel Federal must be based upon a belief that the citizens en- appropriations will be appreciated. joy being taxed to provide sinecures for political

MISSOURI'S SECOND GREATEST THINKER.

the Hon. Walter Williams "Missouri's greatest sengers crossing via the Eads Bridge, 15,926 vethinker." We approved the choice and declared hicles and 4123 pedestrians. the editor of the Vandalia Leader to be, in our humble opinion, Missouri's second greatest thinking school. However, these facts will er. When we were told that the editor of the two sides of the river into closer relations and Leader was a woman we respectfully repeated our compel frequent communication. Some part of declaration with emphasis. Our respect increases the business is of course supplied by persons with her reply:

Because the Leader named Dean Walter Williams as a great Missouri thinker, an editorial writer on the Post-Dispatch essays to be humorous, but only succeeds in demonstrat-ing with cruel clarity that any gray matter he ever possessed is sicklied o'er with a re-lentlessly encroaching atrophy. If the Fourth Estate, as a remedial agency, would only apply its correctives to the pseudo-humorous departments of the city press whose stale joke is the country editor, it would be grateful to a nauseated public and a relief to the country press, which numbers among its personnel men of force and ability and intellect, students of men and affairs and the world. It might be well to state that the greatest editors that this country has known have been country men.

We submit, does not our esteemed contemporary choice as she must be of hers. Surely she doesn't wish us to recant any more than she herself friends anyhow.

"OLD SHACK'S" PORK BILL.

Representative Shackleford-"Old Shack" as be described himself in debate with Representative Borland on Monday-denies that his bill appropriating \$25,000,000 of Federal funds to build wagon roads in the states is a "pork barrel" bill He says it's a bill to get good roads for the "onegallus" farmers, as opposed to "the rich of the cities," whom he depicts as "riding across coun-

It certainly looks like a pork barrel bill: "Old Shack's" plea for it is a typical pork barrel argu-Such men should keep their mouths shut, and ment, and, anyhow, it puts the states in the povre as worthy of condemnation as the most ob-directive member of the House of Delegates. If ging the Federal Government to do the work they ought to do for themselves.

A GOOD PLACE TO PUT \$3.

The Neighborhood Association wants 1000 ne members at \$3 a year. Last year it spent \$4500; this year it needs \$6000. We do not know o any other way \$3 will buy so much of what is needed to make St. Louis clean, orderly, pros perous, attractive.

The association's field of work is the neighbor hood of the Franklin public school. Its home is at 817 North Nineteenth street. It helps the boys and girls of that congested city district get chances for clean, normal, educative play and entertainment. It helps their parents get them safely past the surrounding temptations of street and alley, saloon and brothel. It helps restore, in a crowded, shifting population, some thing of the fine, old-time neighborhood spirit that has been frozen out of big cities almost alline is has no control, make it evident to m
that our so-called representatives should famillarise themselves with the laws governing interstate commerce and what constitutes a railroad
transacting interstate commerce, business.

If one end of a bridge for railroad purposes
is in one state and the other end of the bridge
is in another state, with only one station or end
or connection in one state and one station or end
or connection in another state, the bridge and apthat has been frozen out of big cities almost alweek. Its day nursery cared for babies whose mothers had to leave them going out to work, and its milk'depot assured the babies clean food. It set up a penny savings bank and started 300 youngsters to saving their money. It induced the School Board to let girls over 12 study doestic science, without making them wait to

reach higher grades. These are simple, direct, homely, human exsions of the old-fashioned "neighborhood" spirit, as older folks used to know it in smaller

cities and towns. If anything can humanize the life of hard-working poor folks in a crowded sec tion of a big, busy, smoky, noisy city, it is just the Reber approach, says if he changed he would such work as this. We need never hope for it to only be following in the footsteps of the Postcause it needs more than money to make it win: We assure Mr. Deffaa that he could not take a it needs love and real friendship. These are wiser step. The open mind is invaluable in deal-ing with public questions. The Post Division folks bring to the work. They give themselves ing with public questions. The Post-Dispatch's their time and labor and as much money as advocacy of the Reber approach is based upon an they can afford. It is a privilege and an honor intelligent comprehension of a change of condi- for other men and women of St. Louis to be

"Fire Murphy and save Tammany," they say in

In an interview with the Post-Dispatch Presi approach and that he considered the belt line, usefulness of the A. & M. approach. He then

BUT, ELIMINATING THESE QUESTIONS OF POLICY, AND CONSIDERING THE TWO PROPOSED APPROACHES FROM STRICT-LY AN ENGINEERING STANDPOINT, THE REBER APPROACH IS THE BETTER.

IT WAS CONSIDERED ONLY AS A LEAS-ING PROPOSITION, WITH A VIEW OF OB-VIATING A BOND ISSUE. THE FEAR BE-ING THAT A BOND ISSUE COULD NOT BE PASSED

The Post-Dispatch has exposed the long belt line approach and the leasing plan as a costly

The Council has killed the leasing proposal. The A. & M. bond scheme hasn't a leg

In naming April 14 as Arbor Day Gov. Major A city charter wanting provision for a merit urges that every adult and every child should system would be 20 years behind the times. The plant a tree. The suggestion that there are still responsibilities for the State and individuals to

THE MCKINLEY BRIDGE'S NEW TRAFFIC. The traffic that made use of the McKinley Bridge during 1913 included 4,948,325 trolley The editor of the Vandalia Leader lately dubbed passengers, only 1,691,076 less than trolley pas-

> The magnitude of this traffic is another significant index of the necessities that draw the living in the immediate vicinity of the stream, who, if the McKinley structure were yet to be built, would use Eads Bridge facilities at 10 cents instead of the facilities they now enjoy at 5 cents. But a large percentage of the business is business which was nonexistent up to four Mary had a little shoe; years ago and would be nonexistent now, if the only service was furnished by the Eads Bridge. From the rich Illinois territory traversed by the McKinley interurban system, thousands of people are brought here to swell the volume of St. Louis market transactions of every sort.

How a bridge can itself not only serve, but create traffic is illustrated by the McKinley figures. The Municipal Bridge promises accommo dations for Central and South St. Louis greater than those of the McKinley Bridge for North St. prove our case? Our innocent admiration of tal- Louis. It can supply crossing facilities for future But when she were a twenty-two ents is enhanced, and we are as proud of our trolley lines into lower Illinois as beneficial to the city as the present lines to more northerly points. It is reasonable to suppose that if the Municipal wishes to recant. Let us all stand pat and be Bridge had been completed without delay, it It mortified the lamb; would already be in a fair way to approximating But Mary was a futuristthe newly created traffic of the McKinley Bridge.

Free Bridge Primer

ANSWER: It was selected by the Board of Public Improvements and unanimously ap proved by a committee of expert, impartial, disinterested engineers.

2. Do we own the Reber approach? ANSWER: Yes, we have condemned and bought \$140,000 worth of land for it, which

3. Can we build any other approach ANSWER: The City Counselor has advised the Municipal Assembly that we have not the lawful power to condemn any more land for any other approach. 4. Will the Reber approach be used?

ANSWER: Yes, because of its convenient location it can be used by all the railroads to bring new trade and prosperity to St.

ANSWER. Yes, it is the shortest, freest, ost convenient and cheapest approach 6. Cannot the Reber approach be bottled by the Terminal Association?

ANSWER: No, because the United States Supreme Court says the tracks and bridges of the Terminal must be kept open to all roads that want to use them. If they cannot bottle their own bridges, they cannot bot-tle the city's free bridge. 7. Has not the Reber approach \$2,750,000

bond issue been defeated three times?

ANSWER: Yes, but it got a big majority of the votes cast and only fell short of the twothirds majority necessary to carry a bond

8. What reason is there for believing it would pass new?

ANSWER: The United States Suprem Court decision, which opens the Terminal facilities to all roads, has removed the argument which did most to defeat the three bond issues. The bridge cannot be bottled.

9. What will the A. & M. plan coat? ANSWER: Either \$4,250,000 or \$7,000,000. 10. What will the Reber approach cost? ANSWER: \$2,750,000. 11. Where will the A. & M. approach end?

ANSWER: In St. Clair County, 20 miles ANSWER: It is admittedly a specu

real estate grab. ANSWER: The House of Delegates should join the Council in submitting to the public a \$2,750,000 Reber approach bond issue and let the public decide. THE INDIAN AND THE BEEF

SWAT 'EM!

Poems for Puritans. Mr. Lane, the Indian Com It certainly looked well, thinks the Indians could raise cattle But when she went out for a walk upon the big reservations and materially lessen the growing scarcity of beef. An Her corns would give her Hail Colum Indian would much rather raise ponies, but if the Pemmican Trust will kindly

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

Mary had a little glove; It made her hand look small, but oh,

-Memphis Commercial-Appea Mary had a little waist: The thought my pulse beat quickens, It squeezed her like the get out.

Mary had a skin-tight skirt. She didn't give a whoop outdoors.

PIPE-PAPE-PERII

The comic opera librettist, who has from time to time made capital of the nstability of government in Latin-America, has been none too ingenious at that. This is proven in the news from Peru. Peru has been a little slow. about sending the details of what hapabout sending the details of what hap-pened down there last week, but now that we have them, they are delicious. grant a revised charter to the Friendly They make Richard Harding Davis and Eight. his contemporaries look like a lot of war correspondents for a Sunday school ract. It seems that about 4 o'clock n last Wednesday morning the Peruian capital was aroused by shots. There had been no intimation that the Government was in great disfavor, or that trouble was brewing. The brief assage at arms was followed by an nnouncement through the city at reakfast that the President of enor Billinghurst, was a political prisner, and that Dr. Durand, who has ossession of the executive mansion pheaquently it was announced that Senor Billinghurst had been exiled from well on his way to a distant border. Since then nothing has happened. Gen. Varella, Minister of War and Marine under Billinghurst, was killed in the attack. Business and other innecest Business and other innocent ystanders escaped unharmed. There was no attempt anywhere to do any-thing about it. Peru simply waked to It is disheartening. find herself under a new ruler, and she accepted him with complaisance, ex-actly as the stage librettists have made appear. Nothing has been exaggeratevelist would say, it is a custom of the country, or, better, of the conti-nent. Our Mr. Wilson has said that it nust not be done, but it is done. The first thing they know, some of these bad little republics will get kept after

WORKS BOTH WAYS.

Marsh: Won't there be a great deal of neome tax dodging? Mallow: No doubt of it; but all we lose

One said: "Within a church I'll burn And thoughts of men to hea

One said: "I'll in a lighthouse bide And ships upon the ocean guide." One said: "A scholar's lamp I'll be

Where only two or three may know. by the big fellows getting out of it will be made up by the little fellows getting

principals in the promotion ventures of the group of Western capitalists in-volved in the St. Louis & San Francisco scandal had been a heavy seller of American Light & Traction common stock owned by him. This was the first imation as to the source of the mysterious liquidation in this stock which nicipal to through went on over quite a period in 1913, run. Public and it attracted considerable interest and it attracted considerable interes

in Wall street.

The individual concerned, it is now ket, he may consent to abandon some of his romantic ideals and do this for us. leafned, sold quite 300 shares of the The excitement over fat steers upon Indian reservations is about as great as about the lowest price of the year for the excitement over Indian ponies around his holdings. He sold at a time when horse and mule markets; but money the general market was at a low investcould doubtless be made popular in both ment ebb. Had he been able to hold
places. It is a common ground upon
which almost every other race is glad to to have obtained from \$6000 to \$7000 more Birmingham Age Herald. stand with us, and if Mr. Lane knows than he did get. It is said that this someth now to get up as good get-rich-quick prospectus, our red brother may look at it. Between baseball and oil wells, he cannot be that votary of low finance which he was a few years ago.

AT THE MOTOR SHOW.

Odds: What is the popular exhibit over where the big crowd is?

He had been quite a heavy seller on the man good in the most prominent men engaged in the first prison that prison and the stocks and bonds held in his name.

Still another man identified with this group has been a free seller of public utility securities held by him, his most recent operation being the sale of \$100;-000 Utah Securities Co. 10-year notes.

Odds: What is the popular exhibitory where the big crowd is? He had been quite a heavy seller or Ends: That's the latest price bullet

He had been quite a heavy seller on a previous occasion.

Wall street is wondering if these former promoters have been setting out of their securities in order to raise cash for use in defending the suit for \$14.00,000 which the receiver of the Frisco system, at the direction of the court, has brought against them. It is the general opinion that they will put up a prolonged fight, but that they will have to sufrender a great deal of their syndicate profits in employing lawyers, if indeed they do not lose in the end.

The men named in the suit brought by the receivers are B. F. Yoakum, former chairman of the Frisco; James M. Campbell, president of the North American Co., and a leading St. Louis banker; former President Winchell of the Frisco; William Bixby, C. W. Hillard, E. V. R. Thayer, A. S. Greig.

Springfield, Mo., has voted to retain the omission form of government

n the local gasoline war.

It has often been said that an absolute democracy is impracticable, and if the people who have said it knew about our long.

THE RICH. The way the rich get away again just as we seem to have caught up to them liard. E. V. R. Thayer, A. S. Greis, one of the most discouraging things Thomas H. West, Frank Trumbull and onsession of the executive mansion in this fleeting life. If we get fourcylinder cars, they inevitably turn up
with sixes. If we finally join them at
the more fashionable summering places,
they begin taking their vacations along
the Floride Coast in middle coast of the Chesapeake & Ohio, has
issued a public statement declaring he
never made any profits in the deals the more fashionable summering places, occuping, and that he was already all on his way to a distant border, they begin taking their vacations along the Florida Coast in midwinter, when the more than nothing has happened. Gen.

Winister of War and Marine his connection with the system nominal. The other gentlemen yet made no public statement. putable that money will have its fling. Once in a while we delude ourselves with the notion that we are assi lating the rich, but when we wake up

McLandburgh Wilson in New York Sun Four little flames, each burning Set out to choose a life career.

And knowledge shall be spread by me

LAW POINTS.

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E. G.—We have no record of born at Kinross, one of the manag the Warres Hastings impeachmen you say fought a duel with C James Fox in 1773. Some Scotch may enlighten you. ONCE A PRISONER.—Princip

The populations of these United States, 95,410,50 din and I cland, 40 cc. 28,851,945; Germany, Russia. 122,850,700.

From the Secton Globs.
So the ushers in 150 New York churches are going to form a union to spread the art of ushering as it is practiced in Fifth avenue. This is not cheeking news for all the ill dressed and the

and promotions of the Frisco, and that his connection with the system was only

Animated Weather Strip.

From the New York Evening Post. Ho! for the dachshund, when the w

He's better than a weather strip,

his upkeep bill is more.

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

HOW THE "STATE MARRIAGE"

OF THE FUTURE CAN BE

MADE VERY SERIOUS

What Then? Clergyman Asks

YOU SWEAR TO

LOVE . HONDR

THE LAW !!

DIVORCE CASES

CONFESSIONAL

TWEET HEARTS SHOULD BE MADE TO WAT A YEAR BETORE

some adequate training for the meet

"Not any and every state official

"No one of us would think it right

one another. This would be a rever-

But, if this is the case, why should

we think it right to force a man and

a woman to continue to live together

as husband and wife after love has

been destroyed by cruelty or betray-

"I do not believe in any such free

those advocated by Ellen Key and

other rampant individualists. If the

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THE NATURE OF

SHOULD BE PRIVATE -

"The Shelter of the Fold" If No Divorce for Mismated Ones,

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.

er son, and his father dying?

one else.

bowed head.

"George will be here in the morning

she whispered and tiptoed away.

dining room. The house was cu-riously quiet, though faint sounds came from the leaders sounds came from the kitchen, the evening dishes were bewashed—carefully, so as not to disturb the hush.

After awhile his sister came to him. Her eyes were red and her face was blotched and swollen. The Prodigal get up awkwardly and shook hands. "How are you, Selina?" he asked, returning her nerveless clasp.

"Pretty well," she said formally. We didn't know you were back till resterday. The last we heard you were in Montana." "I was there for a couple of years.

I—I just heard this morning about father. How is the?"

"Very low," she answered in a hushed tone. And then she began to cry, noiselessly, without attempting to wipe away the tears that rolled vn her pale cheeks. The Prodigal put out his hand, as if to comfort her; he remembered, and drew i

He looked strangely out of place in the ugly respectability of the room. He knew it all so well: the built-in erner cupboard, with the glass cors, and his mother's wedding on hooks just inside; the red and green cover on the square table; black marble clock on the manit was all the same, except that beside him there was a buffet, and showy, with a silver-plated s set on the top. He divined that corge had bought it.

His sister was not crying now. She as inspecting him—in his shabby lothes, his frayed linen, the gray in is thinning her. thinning hair. And then something in his face caught her attenhis chin was working convulsively, and there were tears in his nunken eyes. The lines left by years of dissipation were obliterated for the time, and there remained only grief and great regret.

Would you like to go up?" she asked re kindly. All the small things retment, anger, bitterness were swal-ed up in this trouble that had come seeing his hesitation; "I don't he will know you," she said. Prodigal creaked up the stairs fter her. Instinctively he avoided the cound step from the top; there had also been a loose board there.

Self!

"George," the thin voice began again

ge isn't here," his sister whisred, turning. "He has been camping a week and he can't get back until g. The elders from the church we been taking turns at sitting up. ait until I see if he is sleeping."

The Predigal stood on the little land-ig and waited. The house spread out three sides of him, smaller than he hanged. The door was open into the bare study. There were books everyiliar was that confusio

ce, so he went in and sat down. the wall paper was the same in the corner, behind the book would be the pencil-marks which anywhere that he happened to be And there was his mother's picture, in told to "move on." If he made money go to school its black-walnut frame, and under it enough, he had a good meal once a "I should it se and himself, in queer plaid day and, if not, he ate whatever he said Bennie, black shoes with white but- could afford. ns. He had been taller than George n those early days; it was a long time

His sister came to the doorway. won't know you," she said, "You

om the sick man's eyes by a green ade on one side of the burner. The Prodigal stopped inside the doorway awkwardly, while his sister went over and smoothed the counterpane. "He doesn't toss around any," she said. "He just lies there."

get oven the lcy sidewalk, and she was slipping at every step. Bennie waited, thinking some genne Prodigal moved over slowly and sed down at the old minister's face. white hair was spread a little the pillow, like an aureole, mak-the placid face, with its closed eyes, the placid face, with its closed eyes, ok frail, almost ethereal. As the son frail, almost ethereal. As the son he saw that no one noticed her, he saw that no one noticed her, he ran to her and said: "Till help you, ma'am; lean on me and I will carry

your basket." out his thin white hand. The Prodigal was embarrassed; he glanced at his sister for assistance.

"His eyes are bad," she whispered.
"If he thinks George is here he'll be boys. "That your grandmother, Ben?" one boy asked. Bennie felt his

pose it were my grandmother? I will say she is," my when he passes one The man stooped and put his hand over his father's. The thin fingers gripped his and held them. There was something in the touch that brought a lump into the man's throat. After a of the other boys who called again is that your grandmother, Ben?" he answered, "Yes."
"Want me to go across the street with you?" Bennie asked when he had the lady safely over the icy place. moment, when the fingers did not re-lax, he slipped to his knees beside the bed. The old man slept again. Except that he was breathing slowly, it might "Yes," she said, "if you will go to nie went and then carried the basket to the car. "If you will come home with me I will give you a good din-

ner," said the old lady. Bennie was glad to go, for he had not had any

Cockroaches **Rats and Mice**

thing is more disagreeable than a ne infested with vermin. Destroy them with Stearns' Electric Rat and

It kills off rats, mice and cockroaches Such a nice dinner as Bennie had! He ate until he felt he could never n a single night. Does not blow away rs; ready for use; nothing to The only exterminator sold unand he sat in a large chair in front of a bright fire and soon he was large. When he awoke it was almost dark. Bennie jumped up and pubbed his eyes. He thought he had been dreaming, but there sat the old lady by the window and he felt the our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it. ler an absolute guarantee of money

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the cowardice that had kept him away so long held him now.

The old man stept again. The Prodiga!

still knelt, but now he was crying, sob-bing noiselessly, his shabby coat heaving. Outside, in a chair in the dim hall his sister slept, a shawl wrapped around her shoulders. The faint, bluish gray of the early spring dawn came through the open window, and from some stable near came the stamping of horses. The Prodigal got up stiffly and turned out the light. The slight motion roused the sleeper a little.
"He was always a high-spirited lad.

mother," he said clearly. "His faults are of the head, not the heart. Don't mother. He'll come back." The Prodigal gripped the foot of the bed with straining hands. The old man's eyes were open, looking at him.

"I have come, father," he said hoarse-ly. But the feeble mind had wandered. The minister was in his church again. looking down from the pulpit at the "I told Mr. Simpson you would stay or a while," she said. "Will you?" faces of his people. His voice was stronger and full, and the son shrank "I'll stay until-until morning." What back into the shadow. he wanted to say was "until the end," "My friends, let us sing together this

but with those fingers clutching his he wonderful hymn: "There were ninety and nine" — The voice trailed off into silence. The old man lay there very still. He scarcely breathed, and the out reason he resented her question. pulse in his thin neck fluttered and almost stopped. And out of the shadow at the foot of the bed a man came and Only the night was his, then. After dropped on his knees. ail the years only a few hours, and those

"Father, father," he groaned, "don' you know me? It's Henry, father-Henry. I've come back."

The old man was smiling a little,

The old man stirred a little and wakened. His feeble hand was lifted if he already saw beyond the border dowly until it rested on the Prodigal's and. But at the voice he roused. He looked long and lingeringly into the eyes of the man beside the bed then he "You have been a great joy to me, George," he said, gently—"a great joy I shall tell your mother. May God bless lifted his hand in benediction and placed t on the bent, shaking head. you!" He lay for a few moments quite "Henry," he said softly-"Henry, m

till, his eyes on the yellow roses of eldest son! May God bless you!" There the ceiling paper. The Prodigal groaned. was a great peace on his face. His Oh, to turn up the light, to stand forth voice was almost gone, but the Prodin his true colors for what he was, to igal caught the whispered words that "For this my son was dead and i

"I have been thinking much about Hen-ry." The Prodigal drew in his breath The room was very still; the faint, rregular breathing stopped. And on sharply. "I seem to see him-in the his knees beside the bed the Prodigal corners of the room—everywhere."

If he could only say "I am here!" But

But the old lady told him to

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ANOTHER STORY TOMORROW.

is evidenced by the overhauling and re-

itting in Hongkong shipyards of two

vessels for this trade, one of which is

New York State has 148.061 factories

employing 1,236,150 persons, of whom 847. 601 are women and 13,519 are children.

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called to him.

THE SANDMAN STORY

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

BENNIE'S GRANDMOTHER.

bered having them. He slept away."

Most of the boys talked of a mother

Bennie decided from what he heard

One day while he stood on the cor-

ner with his papers he heard one of

the newsboys call cut: "Look at the old woman slidin" and the other

boys laughed. Bennie saw an old lady

with a basket on her arm trying to

tleman would help her, for she was

dressed in comfortable clothes and did

not look poor, and Bennie hesitated

"Oh, look at little Ben," called the

face grow red, and he thought, "Sup-

On the way the lady asked him all

about how he lived. "Why did you tell these boys I was your grand-

nother?" she asked, after Bennie told her his story. "I never had one," said Bennie, "and I thought I would just

When they reached the old lady's ome she gave the basket to a servant

lay you were my grandmother."

and took Bennie to a warm bathroo

never taken a bath in a tub in all his life, and he felt so clean after it he did

not like to put on his old clothes, but he combed his hair and buttoned his

ragged coat, and the old lady told him he looked like another boy.

given some picture books to look at

dinner that day.

about offering to assist her, but when

than anything else, if he

or an aunt, or a grandmother, and

that he would rather have a grand-

could have his choice.

Constructive Alternative?" Asks the Rev. John Haynes Holmes By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. once married as upon preventing the

"Has Any Anti-Divorce Advocate Ever Offered a

F a husband and wife enter a court of a confessional, if they testify

absence of love between them, if they allowed time for reconsideration but do not reconsider, if the court vainly attempts to remove the difficulties in the way of reconciliation, if the effort appeal in the name of the family to a love is the exclusive element out of joint sense of responsibility falls flat, which it is built. The marriage is not and if a divorce is not granted—what is the outward ceremony or institution—it

to be done?

What positive solution have the opponents of divorce to offer to that which the Rev. John Hayes Holmes of the Church of the Messiah rightly calls "the souls in the spirit of perfect love, and but only certain dignified, honorable most sadly tangled problem of our where this spirit is absent, or is adulting and intelligent gentlemen. I think time?" When was it ever an answer terated by an admixture of some other Bennie was a little newsboy. He warmth from the fire. "I didn't mean to a problem to say, "Do nothing?" to go to sleep," said Bennie. "I've If divorce won't make the sum of a mother, and he never remembers at least a long time and I'll go right wretched marriage come out right, what will? What is to be done?

Dr. Holmes and many of us will be had registered for years his annual when he was sleepy, unless, like poor down and then she asked him how interested in the replies which such pergain in inches, only—he could not look. little Jo that Dickens tells of, he was he would like to live with her and sons as Senator Ransdell of Louisiana should be able to make to this quesshould be able to make to this queswell should like to live with you,

"I should like to live with you,"

tion. Senator Ransdell is fathering a cept that of love, which leads a woman ever prohibit divorce with the right to You want to learn to read and remarry in the United States. But so write, do you not?" asked the old far he has not divulged what he would lady. Bennie said he did. "That is put in the place of the legal severance far he has not divulged what he would what you will learn at school, she of two persons to whom a legal rela tionship has become an intolerable bur-

"Then I should like to go, and will ou be my grandmother?" he asked. This Preventive Offered. "Yes, you can call me grandmoth "Has any anti-divorce advocate eve offered a constructive alternative?" Dr. So Bennie found a home and a Holmes queried, when I showed him the report of Senator Ransdell's activities. ashamed to help an old lady when the Dr. Holmes, you should know, is the author of an extraordinarily sane and candid little volume called "Marriage He often went to market with her and was proud to say, "This is my grandmother," whenever the boys and Divorce." In it the author takes a position midway between such outpost garrisons as the Senator from Louisi-

"The stability of the family," said the clergyman, "depends not half so much The steady volume of imports of cal upon keeping people together who hav e from Australia into the Philippine

ana on the one hand and Ellen Key or

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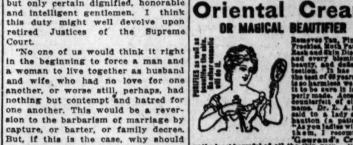
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BRINKMEYER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1914, at 3:10 a. m., Margareth Brinkmeyer, beloved wife of the late John A. and Fred C. Brinkmeyer, Mrs. Leuisa Goes, Mrs. Lizzle Kuhlmann, Mrs. Emma Idecker and Mrs. Tillie Schaffer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 78 years 6 months and 1 day.

Funeral from family residence, 2423 Route Compton avenue, Friday, Feb. 10, 1914, at 3:15 p. m., Letitia great-grandmother, aged 78 years 6 months and 1 day.

Funeral from family residence, 2423 Rice, relict of Thomas A. Rice, and Lutheran Holy Cross Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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CAREY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 10. 1914, at 2:30 a. m., Jane Carey, relict of Edward Carey. Funeral from St. Ann's Hospital. 5300 Page boulevard, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 9 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c) COLE—On Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1914, at 1 p. m., William H. Cole, beloved husband of Jesephine Cole, and father of Charles E. and William A. Cole, in his eighty-first year.

Funeral from Alexander's undertaking parlors, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

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Funeral from family residence, 4920 Margaretta avenue. Due notice of time and place will be given. (c)
4237A Hartford street, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral street, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p. m. Peter White, beloved son of Ellen White (nee Allen), dear brother of Charles, Thomas and Lawrence White.

GOODBAR—At Nashville, Tenn, 1313
West Broad street, J. W. Goodbar, formerly of Boogher, Force, Goodbar Hat Co., aged 63 years.
Funeral Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, at 2 p. m.

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HEALY—On Monday, Feb. 9, 1914, at
4:45 p. m., Josephine M. Healy, beloved daughter of Sergt. Charles
Healy and Johanna Healy (nee Crowley), and dear sister of Frank C.
Marguerite, Virginia and Charles P
Healy.

Funeral from residence, 3954A
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HEFFERNAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1914, at 2:55 a. m., Michael Heffernan, beloved son of the late Daniel and Bridget Heffornan (new College), brother of James, Daniel and William Heffernon, Mrs. John Geraghty, Mrs. John Gordon and the late Thomas and John Heffernan.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1809 North Seventeenth street. Due notice of time will be given. HEISEL—On Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1914, at 1:45 p. m., John W. Heisel, beloved husband of Alice Heisel (nee Hatcher), father of Beatrice and Gladys Heisel, and our dear son and brother.

Event Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2:30. brother.
Funeral Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4161 Wyoming street.

res. Interment at Nashville, Tenn.

KLYMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 8, 1914, at 11 a. m., Ida

Klyman, at the age of 35 years, sister of Mrs. E. Blaine.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 10 a. m., from Sharkey's temporary funeral rooms, 2129 Washington avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

LALLY—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 3, 1914, at 11 p. m., Sophronia E. Lally (nee Corsine), relict of Patrick M. Lally, dear mother of Harry A. Lally, dear mother of Harry A. Lally, dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmether.

Funeral Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3840 Folsom avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Lane, beloved husband of Louisa Lane (nee Brown), dear brother of John and Michael Lane and Mrs. Wilders. Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Wilders, 3415 Walnut street, on Friday, Feb. 13, 1514, at 2 p. m. to St. Maisohy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

LIEEMANN—On Monday, Feb. 3, 1914, at 10:15 a. m., Fred Liebmann, beloved husband of Mary Liebmann, and our dear father and grandfather. Funeral on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1208 South Seventh street, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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LOUDEN—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 9, 1914, Walter S. Louden, beloved husband of Mrs. Sue B. Leuden (nee Davis), and father of Mildred Leslie, Orren and Margareta Louden, at the age of 45 years 6 months and 9 days.

Funeral Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence at Trenton, Ill., to M. E. Church, under the auspices of Trenton Lodge No. 109, A. F. and A. M. Baltimore & Ohio 12:16 train will stop with East St. Louis (Ill.) passengers at Trenton on Thursday.

(III.) passengers at Trenton on Thursday.

MeKEAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1914, at 5:20 p. m., Thomas McKean, husband of the late Markaret McKean (nee Morgan), brother of Elizabeth McKean and Mrs. Mary Blakeslee.

Funeral will take place from residence, 100 North Twentieth street, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

MALONEY—On Monday, Feb. 3, 1914, at 6:50 p. m., Patrick Maloney, beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary Maloney (nee McAndrews), brother of Dominick Maloney and the late Anthony Maloney.

Funeral will take place from Artur J. Donnelly's funeral rooms, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

MOORE—On Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1915.

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MOORE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 10. 1914 Mrs. Sallid Moore of 218 South Fourteenth street. Funeral will take place from Hetlage's undertaking rooms, 907 Chouteau avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

MORAN—On Monday, Feb. 9, 1914, at 9 p. m., Mary E. Moran, beloved wife of Clayton Moran.

Funeral will take place—from—Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

O'NEILL—Entered into rest on Mon-

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SCHOROHLIN—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 9, 1914, at 4:30 a. m., William F. Schoechlin, beloved husband of Maud Schoechlin (nee Nichols), and dear father of Russell W. Schoechlin, and our dear brother-inlaw, uncle and cousin, aged 28 years. Funeral from residence, 2616A Arsenal street, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. /Deceased was a member of Sachsen Unterstuctungs Verein and Pauly Jail Builders' Relief. Motor.

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GOTDEAR—At Nashville, Tenn, 1512 West Broad street, J. W. Goodbar, formerly of Boogher, Force, Goodbar Hat Co, aged 63 years.

Funeral Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Mary Gottwald, relict of F. W. Gottwald, mother of William E. Gottwald and the late George and Albert Gottwald.

Funeral will take place from the family residence of Calvary Cemetery. Friends and the late George and Albert Gottwald.

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So acute became the rivalry betw Maggie Teyte and Mischs Elr at the Odeon on Tuesday ever that, finally, the latter seemed to that, finally, the latter seemed to "jockey" for advantage over the former to a degree that doesn't reflect credit on the maculine "artistic temperament's" regard for the courtesy-obliga-

nounced that, owing to his haste to ing of Wienawski's "Polonaise," the last number on the program, to his up-number two places ahead in or-to insure an earlier departure than

der to insure an earlier departure than was originally arranged.

Then, skillfully building up an "ovation" from the audience, following the close of the Wienawski composition, he apparently forgot all about his train playing encore after encore—six in all. I believe—with many other excursions to the footlights sandwiched in between, consuming much more time than would consuming much more time than would have been necessary under the pro gram's first shaping, but also achiev-ing a tumultuous triumph that threat-ened to cost Maggie Teyte dearly in the

evening's division of honors.

For it must be remembered that this sudden "coup," prolonged to the extreme limit of the audience's enthusiasm, was relentlessly "shoving" Miss Teyte farther and farther back toward that perilous late moment when an audience becomes eager to start for home and when even the best achievement may fail of its full and excer reward. may fail of its full and proper reward in sustained applause—a situation natur-ally fraught with deep discomfiture for ts helpless victim.

prima donna soprano, now being heard in St. Louis for the first time, already had created a most favorable impression, as a result of which her final ap-pearance, when Mischa Elman had played the last of his many encores, was greeted with a storm of applause and she was so sincerely encored that several "grace numbers" were compelled before the audience seemed willing to

ended well. Mischa Elman, already among the "great ones" of the violin. was in fine fettle, playing even mor was in one retrie, playing even more masterfully than last season and most convincingly proving his claim to the highest distinction. Maggie Teyte revealed a voice of genuine power and an exceeding sweetness in song, so admirably qualifying for notable rank in her art that all who heard her in concert now are doubly desirous that she shall make a St. Louis appearance in grand opera. The big and fashionable audi-ence that filled the Odeon enjoyed the

evening immensely.

Mischa Elman came first on the program, Wienawski's "Faust Fantasie" being the opening number. His other program offerings were Saint-Saens' 'Rondo Capriocioso," the Chopin-Sarasate "Nocturne in E flat," the Schumann-Auer "Vogel als Prophet," the Beethoven-Burmeister "Minuet," the Le-clair-Naches "Tambourin" and the Wiewas encountered in the Chopin-Sarasato

Maggle Teyte scored an underlabl cess. Her program numbers include ordano's "Caro Mio Ben," Schumann' "Des Nussbaun," Grieg's "Im Kahne," Strauss' "Heimliche Aufferderung," De bussy's "C'est l'extase langoureuse," "Fantoches," "Je tremble en voyant tor "Fantoches, "se tremose en voyant tovisage" and "Femmes de Paris;" Cadman's "Moonlight Song," Homer's "Ferry Me," Winthrop Rogers' "The Woodlark" and Carey's "Flocks Are Sporting," and, as in Elman's case, she grante erous encores. Her voice is delight ful in song-quality and rained and employed.

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train for New York, a large touring car struck the taxi in the rear.

The singer uttered one of her best high notes as she heard jhe frame work of the taxi splintering behind her. At the same time, the chauffeur jumped off the front seat of the taxi, intending to run back and get the number of the other machine. In his haste, he forget to shut off his own car, and it ran shead without a driver, so that another smuthup. out a driver, so that another smash; was threatened. Joseph Adams, a theatrical man who

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> Mrs. Benjamin B. Graham lent her home at 6165 Lindell boulevard for the bridge party given Wednesday after-noon for the benefit of the Equal Suf-

frage League.

The affair was arranged by Mrs. Wiltiam C. Fordyce, who is a member of the Board of Governors of the St. Louis League. It was very successful, as there were more than 100 players present.

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Lutheran Church.

Miss Emms Fischer, the bride's sister, will be the only bridemaid, and Mr. Ulrich's brother, Henry A. Ulrich, will be his best man. It will be a quiet wed-

Miss Fischer has been Sunday school teacher of Trinity Church for a number of years and was secretary of the Berea

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The "Danse" Studio, \$17 Olive st. 4s-

Delegation of 20 Women to Descend Upon G. O. P. Meetings Here Thursday.

A delegation of 20 St. Louis suffragists Some Issues Are Higher While others, members of the State Republican Others Are Lower; Trade mmittee and members of the Associa-n of Young Republicans, at the Plant-Hotel, Thursday, and give their

MRS. MAY SALVETER WINS SUPPORT FOR SON

McPherson avenue, was entitled to only 146.11 in her suit against her former husband, Edward E. Wilson, 5120 Delmay beulevard, for \$750,20, for support of their child, Edward Wilson, 13 years old.

Mrs. Salveter obtained a divorce from Wilson in 1908 and in June, 1912, married Charles C. Salveter, a retired wealthy haberdasher. Since her second marriage she had not received payment from her former husband for the support of his son, she averred. She testified that the biggest expense for Edward was his tuition at Christian Brothers' College, paid by Salveter. She said that before the divorce Wilson's salary was 1900 a month as manager of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., but that she had heard he was advanced to 390 a week.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Miss Eleanor Earl Wilmerding, for 15 years house-keeper and companion to Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, died early yesterday in the General's home, 23 Fifth avenue. Miss Wilmerding had been blamed by the General's wife and son, Stanton Sickles, for the family wrangling, which finally left her the sole inmate of the Fifth avenue home except for the General and his negro servants. Her own home was at 77 Twelfth street, where she boarded with her sisters, the Misses Joanna M. and Julia L. Wilmerding. She died of kidney complaint.

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So eager have St. Louisans been to obtain the seng books offered at a big discount with a coupon clipped from the Post-Dispatch, that extra clerks have had to be pressed into service to keep up with the rush. Everybody wants the great compliation of the old songs, so dear to mother and father and generations before them that may be had for either & cents and a Post-Dispatch coupon or 30 cents and a Post-Dispatch coupon or 30 cents and the coupon. The only difference in the two prices is in the covers—one in English cloth valued at 250, that sells under this offer for 30 cents, and the other in bristol for 49 cents.

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Vollmer Chosen to Succeed Pepper and President Is Par-

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DAVENPORT, Io., Feb. 11.—Henry Vollmer, Democratic candidate for Congressman to succeed the late I. S. Pepper, was elected yesterday by about 1500 plurality. Harry E. Hull, Republican candidate, ran second and Charles P. Hanley, Progressive, was third.

Vollmer's Election Particularly Grati-tying to President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The election of Henry Vollmer, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second Iowa District, was the occasion for general rejoicing in administration and congressional circles here today. His election was particularly gratifying to President Wilson, who made a personal appeal to have the administration sus-tained. Secretary Tumulty received the returns at Democratic national head-quarters here and when definite assurance came of Vollmer's election he immediately advised the President.

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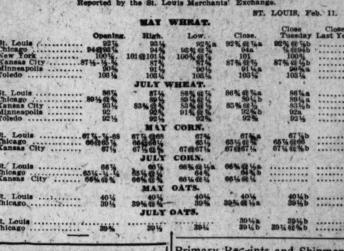
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"Say, that knocks the spots off Daniel!"

"All's Well That Ends Well."



Her Correspondence.

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"I'm writing a letter to Lillie Smith,"
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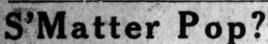
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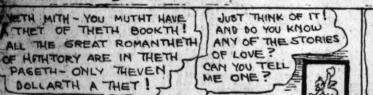
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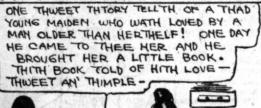
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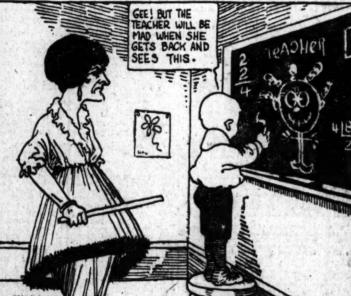
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A SMALL boy had been vaccinated, and after the operation the doctor prepared to bandage the sore arm, but

"Put it on the other arm, doctor,"
"Why, no," said the physician, "I
want to put the bandage on your sore
arm, so the boys at school won't hit you "Put it on the other arm, Doc," iterated the small boy; "you don't know the fellows at our school."

Daniel Out-Danieled.

A NDREW'S grandmother had been telling him bible stories, his favorite being that of Daniel in the lion's den. At the age of four he was taken to a circus for the first time. When the lion tamer put his head into the lion's mouth Andrew's excitement knew no bounds. Jumping up and down by sieefully soreamed:

"Say, that knocks the spots off Danielly."

"All's Well That Ends Well."



Her Correspondence. WHAT are you doing, dear?"

of paper.
"I'm writing a letter to Lillle Smit was the answer.
"But my dear,." laughed the moth "you don't know how to write."
"Oh, that doesn't matter, moth Lillle doesn't know how to read."



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